WEATHER
Ohio: Light snow and
ir teeth will chatter to-
ht.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

OL. 58, NO. 343 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

HUGE TRAP CLOSING ON NAZIS

J. S. Drives Home to World Promise of Vast Attack

PEATS FDR DW TO BOMB AP HOMELAND

t-Wave Carries Word of lig Offensive In Asia And Europe.

ESIDENT CONFIDENT

a Cheered by News of Plans to Drive Out Nippon Invaders.

(By United Press)

ASHINGTON — Friends enemies throughout the l today heard President evelt's promise to bomb 1 this year, to wage great sives against the Axis in Asia and Europe, and even- to send powerful Allied s marching triumphantly gh the streets of Berlin, and Tokyo

available short-wave sta- began broadcasting his radio s shortly after he delivered the annual dinner of the House Correspondents as- on last night The rebroad- in more than 20 languages ontinue throughout the end as a message of cheer ends of the United Nations ugated countries and as a ger of doom to the Axis.

president's address was vi- with confidence and pitched theme of absolute victory unconditional surrender of ds. It bristled with fighting s:—

portant actions will be taken skies over China—and over itself . . .

prime purpose in this bat- Tunisia is to drive our s into the sea . . .

e pressure on Germany Italy will be constant and enting. . . . The enemy be hit and hit hard from many directions that he knows which is his bow which is his stern."

speech was the president's

tinued on Page 3, Col. 1)

30 INJURED

Hits Crowded Bus In ary; Probe Launched.

Y, Ind. — (AP) — A slowly three-car Pennsylvania d passenger train, west- from Valparaiso to Chicago, a crowded bus and an street car in Gary today, g 30 of the bus passengers.

company reported 28 per- taken to Mercy hospital, most of them were dis- ed shortly afterward. Po- apt. Thomas Koss said two e injured were seriously

train hit the front end of s and the rear end of the car. Pennsylvania railroad men said the company was gating to learn why cross- es had not been lowered.

E SHOWDOWN

e Salaries Fight Reaches ecision By Committee.

HINGTON—(UP)—A show- n legislation to repeal Pres- toosevelt's $25,000 limit on rtime salaries is expected in the house ways and committee.

fight — described by some rs as the opening of an all- ve on "government by di- '—will come on an amend- the $210,000,000,000 debt ill proposed by Rep. Ber- V. Gearhart, R, Calif.

lie' Takes ce of Pam In nic Family

News-Journal has been d by the syndicate which uted the comic strip that the feature has liscontinued.

ting today, the comic the Toiler" will appear place on the daily comic The News-Journal be- and hopes it will prove quate replacement made ary by circumstances be- our control.

Guadalcanal Marines Reach Pacific Base for Well-Earned Rest

First U S marines to arrive from Guadalcanal after being relieved by the army are pictured as they left a transport at a South Pacific base. Many of these men had been in action since the initial invasion of the Solomons and will return to active duty after resting

DATE FIXED FOR SOIL PLAN VOTE

Richland Land Owners to Cast Ballots Feb. 27 on Questions Of Creating District.

Richland county land owners will decide by referendum vote Saturday, Feb. 27, whether or not a soil conservation district will be established in the county.

Only owners of land outside incorporated villages will be allowed to ballot in the election which will be held between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m. at four polling places in the county. Those unable to attend the election may obtain absentee ballots upon proper application to County Agent George B Ganyard.

Voting places will be in the Shelby town hall, the Shenandoah community house, the Bellville town hall and the extension office in the courthouse.

The steering committee, named several months ago by county farmers set the date for the special election yesterday after they were informed of the approval of the state soil conservation committee to hold the referendum.

Supervision of the election will be by farmers named by the steering committee composed of A. L Lockhart, A A. Mellick, H C Snyder and A W. Firestone.

'Clean Up' Squads Go Out to Finish Religious Census

With more than three-fourths of the city already registered, Mansfield's Religious Census moved towards completion today as "clean-up" squads were designated to reach all persons not previously contacted and workers were urged to submit completed reports at their respective churches Sunday morning.

The work of taking the census will be continued next week. Ralph Stanton, general chairman said, to give workers delayed by inclement weather, an opportunity to complete their calling lists. The canvass will be expedited, Stanton said, if persons not previously reached would notify the census headquarters by calling 1634-6.

In issuing instructions for the remainder of the registration Stanton again urged workers to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

FLIERS MISSING

Army Observation Plane Lost on Eastern Flight.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Two army fliers, en route from Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., to Mitchell Field, N. Y., have been missing in an army observation plane since Wednesday afternoon, the eastern defense command and first army anounced today.

The plane was estimated to have enough fuel for four and a half hours of flight at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Army planes have been aloft along the projected route of the missing craft, without finding a trace of it.

Heroic Officer Amputates Wounded Man's Leg In Battle

By NOLAND NORGAARD

WITH U S FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. 10 — (Delayed) —(AP)— Fighting in the first real battle he had ever seen, Lieut Walton Goodwin of Richmond, Va., directed abandonment of his wrecked tank amputated a wounded comrade's leg with a pocket-knife and then carried the wounded man across a battlefield commanded by enemy machine guns

Apparently even the Germans respected his courage for their machine guns ceased firing long enough for Goodwin to carry his burden to safety.

Goodwin's platoon of light tanks was well ahead of other United States units in last week's battle for Sened when two of the machines were knocked out by German anti-tank fire. Goodwin's own tank hit a mine and was wrecked.

Goodwin used smoke grenades to hide his movements from the enemy gunners and then remained behind, attempting to cover his crew with a machine gun while it ran to a nearby scout car. The others barely had reached the car when it was struck by a German mortar shell and two men were killed. A third managed to crawl 20 yards with his leg nearly severed.

Goodwin crawled through a rain of fire to the wounded man and decided the shattered leg had to be amputated before he could be removed from the field.

He shouted for a knife and Sergt. Alfred A. St. Germaine, a full-blooded Sious Indian from Cincinnati, Ohio, whose father served in the first world war, ignored enemy bullets to run across th field with a pocket knife

From a firstaid kit, Goodwin administered morphine and applied sulfanilimide to the wound and then amputated the leg. He put the wounded man on his shoulder and started to run for cover. Suddenly the German guns were silenced and fire was withheld until he had crossed the brow of a hill and was out of range.

ROMMEL DUCKS

Dakar Says General Escaped After British Capture.

(By United Press)

Radio Dakar said Lancers of the 12th British regiment had captured Marshal Erwin Rommel, Axis commander in chief in North Africa, but he managed to escape.

Rommel was captured in Tunisia, Radio Dakar said.

"During a close tank encounter between British and German tanks a close melee between British and German officers occurred, during which a few British officers were captured by the Germans," Radio Dakar said.

"However, they were able to free themselves, and in turn, brought in a few Germans One of the German officers managed to escape before they reached safe Ground. Later it became known that this officer actually was Marshal Rommel."

OFFERS BLOOD

Miami Co-ed Comes to Aid of Cincinnati Boy.

OXFORD, O. — (UP) — Elizabeth Sargent, 20, a Miami university student from Cincinnati, today offered her blood to William Gavorcik nine-year-old Adena boy critically ill at Martins Ferry, O., hospital with bacterial endocarditis, fear heart infection

Miss Sargent said she had suffered from the disease 13 years ago and had recovered.

CITES NEED FOR STRONG PARTIES

Lincoln Day Speaker Declares Free Men Must Get Chance To Criticize Government.

Urging national unit of purpose in winning the war but not political unity, R. R. Bangham, manager of prison industries of the Ohio Welfare department, told a Lincoln day dinner audience in Mansfield last night that the country needs two strong parties to keep a check on each other.

Bangham, former state director of finance, spoke before nearly 250 Richland county Republicans at their annual observance of Lincoln's birthday at the First Methodist church.

"We can't have real national unity until we have political disunity, giving free men a chance to criticize what they believe is wrong with the government," he said. "Let's hope that the criticism of the party in office is fair, but we'd rather it be unfair than submit to autocratic oppression."

There will always be a free America, he said, as long as we follow the path blazed by Lincoln

"In these times the nation needs the memory of great men like Lincoln His character has been absorbed into the character of the country His faith and spiritual strength became a beacon light during the troubled days of the Civil war."

Bangham called for sacrifice at home equal to that of the men at the front, adding that the nation's first duty is to wage a victorious war.

Jacob Garber, Butler, the county's leading Lincoln authority, described the Emancipator's Civil war days and the spiritual stamina he showed in meeting the problems of the war.

Dressed as Lincoln, Herman

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

PLANE FOUND

Located Under 58 Feet of Water in Narragansett Bay.

NEW YORK —(INS)— An army fighter plane, missing since Thursday on a flight from Providence, R. I., to Groton Conn., was located last night in 58 feet of water in the south end of Narragansett bay, the eastern defense command and first army announced today

The plane, located in the bay, was found after an all-day search by army aircraft, navy boats, civil air patrol planes and state police. It was found by a navy crew at a point where an eight-mile current makes salvage work difficult. The pilot's body is believed to be still in the plane.

GRANTED MERCY

Convicted Slayer Of Wife And Five Children Gets Life.

CHATSWORTH, Ga - (UP) — Mark Pullman, convicted of murder for the death of his wife burned to death with five of their eight children when he allegedly set fire to their farm home last November, today was under sentence of life imprisonment

An 11-man jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty with recommendation for mercy.

OPPOSITION TO TIME CHANGE GROWS IN AREA

Mayor Gets Letters Urging Retention of War Time; CIO Opposes Shift.

CRESTLINE MAPS ACTION

Civic Groups There on Record To Keep Clocks 'Fast' Due To Rail Schedules.

Sentiment against Ohio's return to "slow" time was gaining momentum in the Mansfield area today with opposition to the change developing in Crestline where the railroads, the village's major industry, would remain on eastern war time regardless of the state's action.

In Mansfield, Mayor W. J. Locke said he had received "scores of letters" urging the retention of war time until next fall. Representatives of the CIO rubber workers' union told the mayor they favored remaining on the present time until the war is over. Other city residents preferred keeping "fast"

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

TIME CHANGE EDITOR,
THE NEWS-JOURNAL,
MANSFIELD, O.

I favor retention of the present Eastern war time for Ohio.

I favor returning Ohio to Eastern Standard time one hour slower than at present.

.....
(Name)

.....
(Address)

(If you would like to express an opinion on the proposed change of time for Ohio, fill out this coupon, clip it and paste it to a postal card and send to the "Time Change Editor" at The News-Journal. The News-Journal will tabulate and publish the results of such expressions, but will not use names which are requested only as evidence of good faith.)

MORE SNOW DUE

Weatherman Says It'll Also Be Colder Tonight.

More cold and more snow are promised for Mansfield in the week-end weather menu dished up by Ohio's forecaster who issued this prediction. "Colder tonight with snow flurries."

After yesterday's sun revived thoughts of victory gardens, Mansfield awoke today to a snowfall which measured two and one-half inches at noon. Due to moderate temperatures the large-flaked snow became mushy in traffic rather than icy. No accidents were reported up to noon today.

Lowest temperature during the 24-hour period ending at noon was 19, with a high of 29 and an average of 24, as compared to an 18-year level of 29.2. At noon the mercury stood at 22 above zero.

SEVEN INJURED

Gas Tank Explosion Tosses Up Concrete Blocks.

DETROIT (INS) - Seven persons were injured today, one seriously, when a gasoline tank truck exploded in a suburban Lincoln Park garage.

Witnesses said the explosion ripped up tons of concrete blocks, tossing them high into the air. Windows were shattered in nearby business buildings. Richard Cowper, 19, was blown out of the garage onto the street but not injured seriously.

14 INJURED

12 Cars of Streamlined Train Leave Track.

RIDGELAND, S. C.—(UP)—Approximately 14 persons were injured today when 12 cars of the first section of the Atlantic Coast Line streamliner Tamiami Champion left the track at Coosawatchie, eight miles from here, at 6.45 a. m.

Two of the injured were hospitalized.

Whole Southern Front Crumbles As Troops Flee

Russians Pour Down on Rostov From Two Directions, Advance to Point 18 Miles From Kharkov; Enemy Stand at Donets River Fails.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK—(AP)—The CBS correspondent in Moscow said today that the Germans were reported setting fire to the entire city of Rostov. The British radio declared "Rostov is being rapidly enveloped and Germans are attempting to get away to the westward."

(By United Press)

MOSCOW—A great German army in the Donets basin faced the prospect of being trapped today as Russian forces threatened to break the two bolts that hold together the Axis defense line—Rostov and Kharkov.

(In London, military observers said "the whole southern Russian front is crumbling and Axis troops are now in full retreat." It was unlikely, the observers said, that the Germans even would be able to make a stand along the line of the Dnieper river.)

The Russians were last reported to be only 18 miles away from Kharkov, the Soviet Republic's fourth city and center point of the southern front defense line. Northeast of Rostov the Red army had smashed through Axis defenses and was pouring down toward the city from both the northeast and north

(The London observers said that eventually they expected a slow down in the Russian advance because it is impossible for an army to continue at that rate "without taking a breath." There is no indication that the Germans have had time to fortify the Dnieper line, it was said, and as of now it was impossible to forecast how far west the Germans will be forced to retreat before making a stand.)

Suddenly intensifying the drive on Kharkov Russia's fourth city, from the southeast, where last they had been reported less than 18 miles away after taking Chuguyev, Red army tanks tipped through the German defense line to capture two big inhabited places, the noon communique reported

Between Kharkov and Rostov, where by taking Krasnoarmeiskoye 80 miles east of the Dnieper river, the Russians had severed almost the last railroad means of escape for the Germans in the Donets basin,

The Russians driving on Rostov from northeast and north advanced to occupy several inhabited localities in overnight and morning fighting after taking the important railroad town of Shakhty, 40 miles north-northeast of the city, and Krivyanskaya, 20 miles to the northeast, in yesterday's fighting.

The capture of Rostov was brought measurably nearer when the Russians drove through the German defenses west of the Donets river in the northeast-Rostov zone.

The enemy had tried to make a stand on the west bank of the Donets, at a point about 70 miles northeast of Rostov, the noon communique reported Thrown from the river by Russian shock troops, the Germans hastily organized new positions.

In a sudden dawn attack the Russians went over the top, smashed the enemy defense line

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

SUMMARY: Japs Admit Loss of 7 Warships, Claim 8 Sinkings

(By Associated Press)

A Japanese Imperial headquarters communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio today said Japan had suffered the loss of seven warships and damage to six in the fighting off the Solomons and New Guinea since Aug. 7, 1942, while Allied forces lost eight sunk and eight damaged which have not been previously announced."

(A tabulation of reports of Japanese and American losses in the period Aug 7-Feb 6 as given in communiques issued in Washington, showed that the enemy had lost 57 ships of all types sunk, seven probably sunk and 102 damaged plus 797 planes destroyed in combat American losses by these same reports were shown as 28 ships sunk with the number of damaged vessels and the total of plane losses never having been disclosed

(These loss figures, being based only on communiques, do not include any of the damage suffered by both sides in the battling which broke out about Jan 29, since that has not been reported by the navy in Washington

(In the Solomons, the navy communiques showed, the Japs have had at least one battleship sunk, another battleship or heavy cruiser also sunk and two battleships, as well as at least one aircraft carrier, badly damaged. American forces lost the aircraft carriers Wasp and Hornet in the Solomons fighting.)

The Japanese communique, re-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

REUNION: Meeting of Yanks Signals Guadalcanal Victory

EDITOR'S NOTE A dispatch by Robert C. Miller, who covered both the start and conclusion of the battle for Guadalcanal, is an account of the meeting of the two leaders of the two American columns which crushed final Japanese resistance on Feb. 9.

By ROBERT C. MILLER
(UP Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GUADALCANAL, Feb. 9—(Delayed)— Two bearded men, their uniforms caked with mud, advanced cautiously toward each other through an abandoned cocoanut plantation today, saluted and clasped hands in a reunion that signaled the end of land fighting on Gudalcanal.

It was the reunion of two American forces which had driven the last vestige of Japanese resistance from the northwestern tip of Guadalcanal in the first all-American victory of the war in the Pacific.

Leading the forces moving from the west, Maj. H Wirt Butler, 45-year-old Springfield, Ill., national guardsman, greeted Lieut. Col. James Dalton, Burlington, Vt., pushing westward with his battle begrimed troops.

"I'm damn glad to see you, Col-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

Chance to Study Scene of Attack

Where will the Allies strike next at the Axis in Europe?

That is probably the biggest question in the world today. The Sunday edition of the News-Journal naturally isn't going to answer that question but an illustrated feature will describe one of the major points at which action can be expected; and the story will tell you why victory or defeat at that point would be of such prime importance.

* * *

In a vivid first person story, a member of the News-Journal staff tells you how she became a member of the WAACs. There will be a picture and all the details which would be of interest to the general public as well as to other young women who may be thinking of joining the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Court records show an increase in criminal convictions last year over 1941, but court officials have a really interesting explanation for the increase—and it's not war excitement. Read about it tomorrow. . . . You'll probably also want to read the county auditor's informative explanation about who files personal, real estate, intangible and tangible tax returns and how they do it. . . . There's another story about what kind of valentines the men in service are receiving from their sweethearts here at home and pictures will review for you the advent of shoe rationing in Mansfield.

* * *

A prophetic feature illustrated tells you about "the flivver of tomorrow," the widely discussed helicopter,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET BIT MIXED IN EARLY TRADES

Loans to Brokers, Dealers Increase But Others Show Decline.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — The stock market was slightly mixed and active in the early part of today's post-holiday sesason.

Up fractions at the opening were Western Union, U. S. Gypsum, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville and Pennsylvania. Small declines were posted for American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil (N.J.), Yellow Truck, Dome Mines and Goodrich.

Boardrooms noted that, while loans to brokers and dealers in the week ended Feb. 10 rose $5,000,000 to $522,000,000, other borrowing for the purpose of purchasing or carrying securities was down $7,000,000 to $157,000,000.

PLEADS GUILTY

Prowler Captured After Fast Police Action Bound Over.

Richard Lee, Oakenwaldt avenue pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny when arraigned in municipal court this morning and was held to the county grand jury in $1,000 bond by Judge H. H. Schettler.

Lee was captured at 11 p. m. Tuesday by Patrolmen Richard Hecht and Carl Beard who made a two-minute cruiser dash from the downtown area to North Lake park when Mrs. Charles Reed, 262 Park Way drive, reported to police headquarters that a prowler was ransacking the basement garage of the Reed home. A radio broadcast dispatched the cruiser to the scene.

The patrolmen trapped Lee in a chase around the park lake after discovering him hiding in shrubery.

THEATERS

Desert Spectacle.

Desert warfare and slave conquest are combined in the lavish Technicolor film, "Arabian Nights," opening today at the Ohio. Featuring Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Leif Erickson and Sabu. The picture concern a beautiful dancer of Badgad and the rivalry of two princely brothers for her affection. Hundreds of "extras" appear in the market and harem scenes and several spectacular dancing numbers are also included in the picture. Billy Gilbert, John Qualen and Elyse Knox appear in the picture.

Family Drama.

Andy Hardy is faced with a breach of promise suit in Mickey Rooney's new picture, "Andy Hardy's Double Life," showing at the Madison. But it's inspired merely to teach the son and heir of the Hardy family a lesson about the time he starts to college. The usual Hardy family cast with Lewis Stone as the Judge appears in the picture including Fay Holden and Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden and Ann Rutherford. Esther Williams, a newcomer, plays opposite Rooney. "One Dangerous Night," with Warren William is the co-feature.

Musical Extravaganza.

An eye-filling musical extravaganza filmed against Lake Louise, "Springtime in the Rockies," the Ritz attraction features Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda. Harry James and his Music Makers furnish the musical background for the show and comedy is furnished by Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett Horton. "Flying Fortress," the co-feature, deals with the American bombers which fly against Germany. Richard Green, Carla Lehman and an English cast appears in the picture.

Romantic Adventure.

The adventures of an international jewel thief who maintains a hide-out in the native quarters of a North African city are depicted in Charles Boyer's picture, "Algiers," opening Sunday at the Park. Hedy Lamarr appears as a Parisian tourist who discovers Boyer and arouses the ire of his native sweetheart. Sigrid Gurie plays the letter role. "The Yanks Are Coming," featuring Henry King and his orchestra, is the co-feature.

Jungle Drama.

The lives and loves of Australian aborignals are depicted in an unusual drama, "Pituri," opening a three-day showing Sunday at the Majestic. The picture shows the customs of the tribe including dancing and feasting ceremonies, the use of early drug potions and other habits. Taking its name from the drug by the same name the film shows how this substance had been used by inland tribes of the north as their sole means of barter with the black man of the coast. A white authoress falls prey to a series of thrilling circumstances in the story when she meets a jungle chief.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13⅛	14¾
Cleveland Trust	95¾	100½
National City Bank	29	31¼
Union Bank of Com	100	110
Am Ch & Cable	20½	20¾
Am Coach Body	5½	8¼
Am Viscose	34	34½
Apex Electric, com	9½	10¼
Bessemer Limestone	4⅛	5¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	1	2
Brewing Corp	20½	21
Buckeye Pipe Line	9⅛	9¼
Burch Corp. com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	50	57½
Central Ohio Steel	7¼	8¼
City Ice & Fuel	13	13¼
Cleveland Build Supply	10¼	12⅛
Cliffs Corp	12	12½
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17½	19⅞
Colonial Finance	2⅝	3
Cooper Bes. com	10⅛	10½
Cooper Bes. pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier, com	8⅝	10
Electric Controller	53¼	58
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	16	17
Federal Mach. com	7⅞	8⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7¼
Foote-Burt	9⅞	12¼
Fostoria Pr Stl	11½	14
General Ind. com	4	5¼
General Tel	18¼	18¾
General Tire & Rubber	15¾	16¼
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9	10½
Halle Bros	8½	10
Hanna, M A com	27⅛	29
Hanna, M A pfd	101	103
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5	6½
Harbauer	4½	6½
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes Keenan, pfd.	14	15
Harshaw Chem	21½	23⅝
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	33¼	33½
Inland Investors	13⅛	15
Interlake Steamship	33½	34½
Hanna, M A pfd	101½	104
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9¼
Jaeger Machine	20	22
Kelley Island & T	9½	10
Lamson Session	5¼	5⅝
Leland Electric	11½	13
Lone Star Gas	7⅜	7¼
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10	12
McKee "B"	32	35
Medusa Cement	15½	16
Midland St Prod	23½	24
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref. com	4	4⅝
Nat Ref pfd	71	73
National Tool	2¼	3¼
Ohio Brass, B	19½	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12⅞	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless, com	18½	21
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8½	9¼
Peerless Cement	4½	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	4½	5½
Reliance Elec	11	11½
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅜
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	25¼	26
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	13
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shelby Salesbook	38	45
Seiberling Rubber com	5	5¾
Steel Products, Eng	9	10
Tappan Stove, com	16	18¼
Taylorcraft Aviation	¾	1½
U S Truck Lines	8	9½
Upson Walton	5	6
Valley Mould & Iron	28½	32
Van Dorn	12	13¾
Vichek Tool	6	6½
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	11⅞	13
Warren Ref	1¾	3
Weinberger Drug	7	8
Wellman Eng	3¼	4¼
Youngstown S & T. pfd	85	86

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	139½	141½	JersInNY	35½	38
Aet Ins	52⅞	54¾	Knickbkr	8⅛	9⅝
Aet Life	30⅞	32⅞	Mil Cas	4¾	5⅞
Agricult	69¼	72¼	Mass Bd	66½	69½
Am Alli	22⅞	23⅞	M&M N Y	7⅞	8⅞
AmInwk	14⅞	15⅞	MerFIAs	15⅞	17⅞
AmRe-In	48¼	50¾	Nat Fire	59	61
Am Res	13½	11½	Nat Lib	7⅝	8⅝
AmSuret	53⅞	55¾	N A Cas	23⅞	25⅞
Balto-Am	7¼	8¼	NewBrun	31⅞	33⅞
Boston	547	567	N Y Fire	13½	14⅛
CamdenF	21⅛	22⅝	NoRiver	21⅞	26⅞
City N Y	16	17½	N E Ins	4⅞	5⅞
ContCas	36	38	Pac Ind	41¾	43⅞
GenRe-In	43⅝	45⅝	Phoenix	86⅞	89¾
GibF&M	16⅞	18⅞	Pfd Acc	11⅞	16¾
GlensFall	41	43	Prov-Wa	31⅞	33⅞
Globe&Rp	8⅞	9⅞	RepICTex	21½	25¾
GtAmIns	28¼	29¾	Rev P In	22¾	24¼
Hanover	25⅞	27¾	Traveler	432	442
HtfdFire	93¾	96¾	USFld&G	30⅞	32⅞
HtfdStBl	45¼	48¼	U S Fire	49⅛	51⅞
HomeIns	28⅞	31¼	U S Guar	82⅞	86⅛
InsCoNA	71⅞	73⅞	Westch'er	33⅞	35⅞

Ex dividend.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle 150: steady, steers, good to choice dry fed $15.75-16.75, medium to good $14.75-15.50, heifers good to choice $11.25-15.25, medium and good $11.75-13.25, cows good to choice $11.50-12.50, medium to good $10-11; bulls good to choice $14-15.

Hogs: 50 steady: 160-180 lbs. $16.15-16.25, 180-200 lbs. $16.15-16.25, 200-220 lbs. $16.15-16.25; 220-250 lbs. $16-16.25, 250-290 lbs. $15.75-16, 290-350 lbs. $15.50-15.75.

Sheep: 50, steady, choice lambs $16.50-17, medium to good $14-16, ewes $5-9, wethers $9-10.

Calves: 25, steady; good to choice $18.50-19.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(UP)— Hogs 500 nominally steady, not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market, extreme top Friday $15.60 for the week. All interests traded briskly with eastern shippers taking almost everything scaling 240 lbs. downward. Prices at the close ruled about 10 cents higher reaching a top of $15.65 and closing at $15.50.

Cattle 100, calves none. For the week: Top steers broke through to $16.75 a week earlier. Good to choice offerings advanced 25c; light yearlings stopped at $16.60; fed heifers gained 25-40c with the best at $15.75; cows gained 25-50c in very active trade with good beeves reaching $13.10; heavy sausage bulls touched $14.35, and killers paid $16 to $17 freely for vealers.

Sheep 3,500. For the week: Strength gained early in the week was erased in late trade, with lambs steady to 15c lower at the close. Best fed wooled lambs reached 16.50 in late trade, while the week's bulk qualified at $15.35-16.25. Most shorn lambs brought $15-15.50, topping at $15.85. Ewes ranged downward from $9.75-10.75 and below.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The position of the treasury Feb. 11 was net balance $6,857,563,903.47.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] Pitts, last known place of residence and mailing address 1222 Maryland Ave., Cape May, N. J., will take notice that [illegible] Pitts has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, against [illegible] praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, that the Court adopt and incorporate the terms of separation contract, and such other equity relief as is just and proper, and that said cause will be for hearing before [illegible] at any time after April [illegible] 1943.

C. [illegible] KALBFLEISCH,
[illegible] East Third St.,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Feb. 13, 20, 27, Mch. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.50
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	52c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	49c
Cream, premium	51c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	24c
Fowl, medium	27c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	37c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	34c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	32½c
Turkeys, heavy 32 lbs. or over	31½c

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Government graded eggs in cases—large white extras 42c; large standards 39c; medium white extras and standards 36c; medium white standards 35½c.

Live poultry: Firm, fowls 4 lb. and up 28c, leghorn 25c, springers heavy 5½ lb. and up 35c, medium 33c, eastern broilers 29c, young ducks 5 lb. and up 28c, young turkeys 34-37c, old roosters. Live and geese 20c.

Potatoes, $2.50-3.60 a cwt., sweet potatoes $2-3.35 a bushel.

Nearby Produce on Terminal Market (Food Distribution Administration)

Carrots ½-bu. baskets topped 75c-$1, few higher, poorer lower.

Lettuce 24-qt. baskets, leaf $1.50-1.60, few higher, poorer lower.

Mushrooms: Pts 20-22½c, 3-lb. baskets 90c-$1, poorer 65-75c, choice and No. 2 50-60c.

Parsnips: pecks 50-60c.

Squash: Hubbard per lb 1½-5c.

Turnips ½-bu. baskets 90c-$1.

Watercress: pecks 90c-$1.15.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: steady; heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-24c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-34c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38c.

Butter: Steady, 92 score 47¼c, 89 score 45¾c; 88 score 45¼c; standard 46¾c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 34c, white standards 35c, white extras 36c.

Soldier, Facing Court Martial, Caught In Flight

RENO, Nev. — (AP) — Pajama-clad Pvt. Jacob L. Webb, former New York playboy who walked away from the Reno air base and a handful of army court-martial charges last night, was arrested early today in a downtown hotel.

The 24-year-old descendant of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt still had with him the red bathrobe and tan army shoes which constituted his outer attire when he climbed through a window at the air base hospital last night.

Officers said he would be turned over to the army.

The slender, blond 24-year-old young graduate of New York's night life—he was a well known figure in Manhattan's cafe society before entering the army—disappeared only a few hours after his mother, socially prominent Mrs. W. Seward Webb of New York and Palm Beach, had tried to confer with the air base commandont.

She sought details of charges by the army that he had impersonated an air corps officer and acted in such a way as to deceive the public and bring "disgrace to the uniform of the United States army."

NO SUCH LUCK

Distilleries Won't Go Back to Producing Liquor.

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Sorry, but it's not true that distillers are going to start making drinking liquor again one of these days.

The war production board said today there would be no holiday in production of alcohol for purely industrial and war purposes.

Talk of a possible return to alcohol-for-beverages production followed rumors within the industry that the government was running out of storage space for industrial alcohol.

KANGAROO-MOUSE?

CHARDON —(INS)— A curious little animal had workmen puzzled here today after they found it while digging a drainage ditch between Middlefield and Summit. It had the body of a mouse, a guinea-pig-like head, short front legs, long back legs, small feet, and a thread-like tail about six inches long.

SOUGHT IN SHOOTING

BARBERTON—(INS)—Police today sought a 31-year-old match plant worker in connection with the shooting of Eldred Doss, 26-year-old railroad worker, in an argument. He was shot in the arms and neck.

WINS NAVY CROSS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Lieut. Com. Charles E. McCombs of Martins Ferry, O., was one of seven officers awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism, the navy announced.

SOLDIER DROWNS

JEFFERSON—(AP)—Stunned as his car plunged through a bridge guard rail and into the Grand river near Rock Creek, O., Pvt. Harry Alderman, 21, was drowned.

FATALLY BURNED

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Robert Holmes, 55, was burned fatally in a fire which damaged a frame dwelling here last night.

JAPS ADMIT 7 WARSHIPS LOST IN SOLOMONS

Claim 8 Allied Fighting Craft Sunk; Navy Says Enemy Loss 57.

(Continued From Page 1)

corded in New York by the Associated Press, said three Japanese destroyers, three submarines and one patrol ship were sunk, while a cruiser, four submarines and a patrol ship were damaged, up to Feb. 7.

It reported four Allied submarines, three torpedo boats and a patrol ship were sunk in the same period and three destroyers, four submarines and a patrol ship were "heavily damaged," all this toll described as previously unannounced.

The communique, however, conceded the United Nations a slight edge in aerial warfare. It said 205 Allied aircraft had been shot down and 32 destroyed aground for a total of 237, against Japanese losses of 215 "which crash-dived into enemy objectives or failed to return to base" and 114 damaged for a total of 329.

A Tokyo dispatch relayed by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press in London before the Tokyo radio's transmission to America was completed quoted the communique as saying Japanese losses "included three battleships, three destroyers and one submarine sunk, one cruiser, four U-boats and one patrol boat damaged.

The Japanese, however, have conceded the loss of only one battleship in the entire Pacific war and a translation error in Berlin apparently was involved, perhaps attributable to the fact the major heading over Tokyo's tabulation of sunken vessels was "warships."

In addition to the warship toll, the Japanese communique said Japanese forces had sunk eight Allied merchant vessels and heavily damaged two while losing five sunk and suffering damage to five.

Meanwhile, China had President Roosevelt's promise that the Allies, instead of attempting island-by-island drives back through the South seas, would smash directly at Japan's invasion armies in China and at Japan herself.

"United Nations forces will march in triumph through the streets of Tokyo," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

On the far Pacific fighting fronts, Allied troops increased their pressure against the Japanese in northern New Guinea and RAF warplanes flying from India carried out destructive attacks on Japanese-conquered Burma.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the main Japanese forces which suffered a sharp defeat at Wau, 35 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua, were continuing to retreat northward after losing nearly 1,000 killed.

In Burma, RAF day and night raiders delivered widespread assaults on Japanese railway trucks, river steamers, factory buildings and other targets, while Japanese planes countered with ineffective attacks on British troops near Rathedaung, 25 miles north of the enemy base at Akyab.

Japs Routed In Battles Near Wau

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — (INS)—Japanese forces have been routed in a series of battles with Australian infantry units in the Wau district and are falling back on their base at Mubo, 10 miles south of Salamaua.

A communique from the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today that an additional 135 enemy troops have been killed in the fighting around Wau.

Isolated Japanese garrisons in the jungle area fringing the New Guinea coast are dying of starvation and disease. Allied sea and air blockades of the Lae-Salamaua district have reduced incoming supplies to a mere trickle and the enemy troops are in sore straits.

Ninety Japanese dead were found in the Kumsi river sector. Their bodies showed no bullet wounds. They were in advanced stages of emaciation and Allied medical officers said they had died of disease or starvation.

The Japanese were decisively defeated in the fighting around Wau, which is 35 miles southwest of the main enemy base at Salamaua.

Australian infantry units have dug in at Wau to defend an advanced Allied airfield north of the village. The Japanese have made steady attacks on the Australians for the past two weeks but failed to make the slightest progress. Their casualties were 1,000 dead and an unknown number wounded.

Believe Japs Plan Face-Saving Drive

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Japanese today are believed to be planning a "face-saving" invasion thrust against some hitherto unattacked American base in the Pacific to wipe out all trace of the defeat suffered by enemy forces in the battle of Guadalcanal.

Naval analysts found support for such a possibility in recent Jap propaganda broadcasts which contended that all Nipponese forces had been "transferred" from Guadalcanal in preparation for new blows against the United States.

Such a move would not necessarily be directed against one of the better-defended American bases on the sea-route to Australia but against some point that would be a "nuisance" to the United States if held by the enemy.

WITHHOLDS LARD

Wickard Orders Half of Output Reserved.

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard today ordered federally inspected packers to reserve 50 per cent of their weekly lard production for purchase by the food distribution administration. The order becomes effective tomorrow.

The order was designed to provide approximately 1,050,000,000 pounds of lard for war requirements this year.

TRAP CLOSING ON HUGE NAZI ARMY IN RUSSIA

London Reports Germans' Whole Southern Front Crumbles.

(Continued From Page 1)

and drove the Germans westward, the noon communique said. The Germans lost 400 killed.

To complete another string of unbroken victories, the Russians north of Kursk, where they threaten the great German base of Orel, midway point on the 400-mile railroad stretch between Kharkov and Moscow, routed a big force of Germans and captured a big inhabited point along with food and equipment stores. In another sector the Germans lost heavily in vain counter-attacks.

A special front dispatch reported that Russian warships opened a bombardment yesterday of remaining German-held points along the Caucasus west coast to which the Germans of the 17th army were now pinned closely.

(Axis radios which had reported persistently the landing of Russian storm troops near Novorossisk, Black sea naval base 60 miles west-southwest of captured Krasnodar, said today that Russian naval units had "tried" to enter the post area. Paris said also that fresh Russian troops had landed north of Novorossisk.)

In taking Krasnodar, the Russians took the last German inland base in what had been the Caucasus campaign.

RAF Stages Long Raid On Continent

LONDON — (UP) — Allied planes roared toward the continent in an almost continuous procession for hours over the southeast English coast today, and it was indicated that major raids were being made on enemy territory.

The planes were in unusual force and flying at tremendous height, observers reported from the southeast coast, as they made toward Calais on the French occupied coast.

It was believed that American as well as British planes might have been among the many formations.

Though there was brilliant sunshine along the coast, the planes flew too high to be seen, United Press watchers reported.

Eighth Army Battles Nazi Armored Units

BULLETIN

LONDON — (UP) — British forces were reported today to have hurled back a major German tank thrust in the Ouseltia valley north of central Tunisia, while to the southeast the British Eighth army and the Nazi Afrika Korps sparred with armored patrols and artillery.

LONDON —(UP)— The Middle Eastern command reported today that Eighth army patrols fought Afrika korps' armored cars on the southern sector in lower Tunisia yesterday, while British and Axis artillerymen fired away at each other on the coastal sector.

But dispatches said snow and rain were holding up the Allies and helping the Germans and Italians along the entire Tunisian front.

Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, in charge of the northern Tunisian front for the Axis, was reported in dispatches from Algiers, via Madrid, to be forcing thousands of native workers to throw up fortifications, especially battery positions and shelters, in the Tunis-Bizerte area.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Board Meeting—The Y. W. C. A. board of directors will meet for election of officers Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Plan Dance—Members of the Junior Hi-Y of Johnny Appleseed Junior high school will sponsor a Valentine dance at the Y. M. C. A. tonight from 8 to 11 p. m. The public is invited.

Business Meeting — County commissioners will go to the Richland County Tuberculosis sanitarium Wednesday for a business meeting and report of the institution by Dr. Orrin Beatty. The commissioners will go to the county home for their regular monthly visit, Feb. 25.

Speeders Pay—Ralph A. Gilmore, Avon, and Lee Nevlipil, Berwyn, Ill., each posted bond of $16.30 and waived municipal court hearing following their arrests by state highway patrolmen yesterday on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42.

Gets $25 Fine—Arraigned on a disorderly conduct charge filed by two women who said he was prowling last midnight in the vicinity of the Uhlich bakery, Frank Logan, Cedar street, was fined $25 and costs when he pleaded guilty this morning before Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler.

Injured In Machine — George Henney, 38, of 190 South Foster street, suffered a fracture of his right leg yesterday afternoon when his leg became caught in a mill machine he was operating at the Barnes Manufacturing company. He was taken to the General hospital where his condition today was described "good."

Lucas Meeting—Members of the Lucas Community club will hear point rationing explained by a Mansfield speaker at their next regular meeting at the school, Feb. 28. James Eberly, county civilian defense chairman, said a speaker would be provided from the newly formed speaker's bureau. Frank Gfrer, Mansfield, who is the music instructor in the Lucas schools, will be in charge of a musical program.

Released on Bond — Cloyd Hill, 32, was released on $200 bond, in juvenile court this morning when he entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of his stepdaughter. Judge Stuart Cramer set hearing on the case for Monday at 2 p. m. Hill appeared voluntarily in the sheriff's office this morning after he learned that a warrant for his arrest had been issued. The affidavit was signed by Mrs. Cora Shields, his mother-in-law.

Two Alarms — Central station firemen were called to North Main and Harker streets late yesterday when steam from a kiln of the Cleveland Grain company caused a passerby to turn in a fire alarm. They responded to a call from Sturges and Glessner avenue last night when defective wiring threatened to set afire a cab belonging to the Yellow Stripe Cab company.

MOVE GROWING TO RETAIN TIME

Mayor Gets Letters Urging Retention of War Time; CIO Opposes Shift.

(Continued From Page 1)

time until next fall and then returning to central time, Mayor Locke said.

The Crestline Kiwanis club went on record as favoring war time and Chamber of Commerce members said they opposed the time change, pointing out that the Pennsylvania and Big Four railroads would continue to use war time and confusion would result if other industries and institutions change.

Crestline council will consider the time change Monday night, deciding whether the village will keep "slow" time or go along with the state if the bill is signed by the governor.

A survey of public opinion on the time change is under way in Galion, Robert L. Moulton, Crawford county representative, said he had received a number of protests from individuals against the change, but no petitions or organized opposition from Galion had been reported to him.

At last night's Lincoln day dinner at the First Methodist church, John L. Catlett, county representative to the general assembly said if Gov. John W. Bricker vetoes the legislature's measure to return to "slow" time, he would not vote to override the veto.

"If the cities do not go along with the state in making the change, the entire effect will be lost and the governor might as well veto the bill," Catlett said.

The legislature received no protests against the time change until after the bill had been passed by a big majority, he said, although farm organizations and schools sent a number of spokesmen to urge the change.

"Our study showed that war time has failed to save electricity and definitely has impeded food production on farms," Catlett added.

The Mansfiedl Retail Merchants association's board of directors yesterday passed a resolution recommending that the state retain war time. A copy was sent to Gov. Bricker.

STRIKE ENDED AT CLEVELAND

100 Employes Return To Work After Federal Threat.

CLEVELAND —(UP)— More than 100 employes of the Chase Brass and Copper company were back at work today after Lewis M. Gill, newly appointed regional war labor board chairman, threatened "disciplinary action" unless they halted a walkout attributed to misinterpretation of President Roosevelt's order governing extra pay for the seventh consecutive work day.

Gill, fearing the stoppage would spread to the rest of the plant, warned 35 members of the AFL Machinists union in a telegram yesterday that the regional board, meeting today for the first time, would "fix responsibility for continuation of the strike and consider appropriate disciplinary action against those responsible." The men returned to work shortly afterward.

Timely Announcements

WANTED—Full time copy boy. See Mr. Lindsay, Editorial department, News-Journal.

A moron jumped off a tall building without fear "because he was wearing his LIGHT FALL suit." A man who falls, and who has a Travelers Accident Policy, need not fear because his loss of time and his expenses will be promptly paid. Holibaugh-Wolfe, Inc., 501 Walpark Building, 3300-6, writers of all kinds of insurance: Earl A. McFarland, president; Bryan E. Terman, secretary. (W-k)

New office location, 703 Richland Trust Bldg. New telephone number 3747-6. Marshall C. Moore, attorney. (B-15)

I have opened an office for the practice of law at 907 Farmers Bank Bldg. C. H. Huston. (A-k)

Valentine Hop, American Legion ballroom, Feb. 13. Bill Grassicks orchestra. Admission $1.00 a couple or 50c single. Floor show. (B-13)

Office closed Monday, Feb. 15. Dr. J. E. Dunham, 74 Park avenue west. (W-13)

ILLNESS FATAL

Carl H. Miller Succumbs at Home; Rites Tuesday.

Carl H. Miller, 59, died at his home, 306 South Main street, this morning after an illness of several months. He was born in Bucyrus and had lived in Mansfield 28 years.

An employe of the Ohio Brass company, Mr. Miller was forced by illness to retire last May.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle; two sons, Harold, now at Great Lakes Naval Training station, and Carl, jr., at home; four daughters, Mrs. F. C. Bond, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Howard Schettler, Shelby; Mrs. Calvin Jordan and Mrs. Edward Moore, Mansfield, a brother, William, Chatfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Greyback, Findlay, and nine grandchildren.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday by Rev. Lena Brandenburg. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat, May $1.40½c, July $1.39⅞.
Corn: May 98½c, July 99¼c.
Oats, May 58¼c.
Rye: May 80½c, July 82⅞c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Firm. Nearby white specials 38¾-39c, standards 37¾c, fancy 39½-41c, mediums 36-36¼c; nearby brown specials 38½c, standards 38c, fancy 39-40½c, mediums 35½c; mixed specials 39-40¼c, extras 38¾c, firsts 37¾c, current receipts 36½c, mediums 34¼c, dirties 34¼c, checks 33¼c.

YANKS MEET AT BATTLE'S END

Salute, Clasp Hands as Two Columns Reunite After Guadalcanal Victory.

(Continued From Page 1)

onel," said Major Butler, wringing his senior's hand.

"I'm sure glad to see you, too, Major," the colonel replied.

Men from both commands rushed forward through the dense underbrush, waving their rifles and hugging each other. Every man of them shouted almost as one.

"It's over boys," they cried. "We chased those little yellow (unprintables) back to Japan."

Exhausted the men flopped on the ground for the first relaxation since the offensive to drive the Japs from the island was renewed Feb. 1 by landing troops at Verahue, 18 miles beyond Cape Esperance behind the Jap lines and trapping the enemy between two columns rushing along the coast.

The historical battle of Guadalcanal, which began six months and two days ago, 35 miles to the east down the coast near the mouth of the Tenaru river, ended at 4:25 p. m., about 100 yards west of the deserted native village of Tenamba, near the Tenamba river.

The simultaneous drives of the two American columns ended completely the Japanese occupation of the island and for the first time in the Pacific war, the Nippons were forced to retreat from previously conquered territory.

Except for a few hundred who escaped in small boats from the northern part of the island in the past fortnight, the Japanese army and Marine units on Guadalcanal were utterly annihilated or taken prisoner.

In their haste to evacuate the then untenable island, the Japs left great quantities of booty behind them.

Few Japanese officers were captured but everywhere there was evidence of their exodus. Behind them they left their personal gear, including the coveted officer's sword, pistols, daggers, all of which they are forbidden by divine tradition to remove except in death.

"It is impossible to comprehend the supplies and equipment the Japs left spread along the beach between Morovoro and here," said Major Butler.

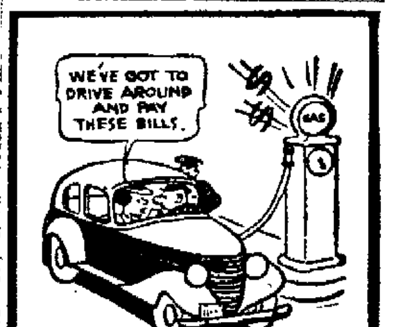
"Apparently the Japs evacuated a large number of troops the night of Feb. 7," said Maj. Butler.

"Most prisoners we captured suffered malaria. There were undoubtedly hundreds of Jap soldiers who died on this island from malaria and one of the reasons for our victory was that we were able to combat the disease and the Japs apparently couldn't."

It was estimated that less than 200 Japs remain in the island's jungle interior, without food, short of ammunition and probably suffering from malaria and other diseases.

Patrols are leaving tomorrow to ferret out those remaining, and take them prisoner or annihilate them, too.

With fighting ended, troops will be utilized day and night, establishing impregnable defense to make Guadalcanal permanently secure from any possible future Japanese invasion and to build on it an arsenal from which to drive the enemy from all his conquered lands.



WHY burn up gas to pay bills?

• Paying bills by check is safer, more businesslike, and economical in both time and money. Why trudge around, or burn up gas to pay cash to the butcher, the gas company and the electric company, when a check mailed at your convenience does the job so much more efficiently?

• If you draw only a limited number of checks per month, you will find that a Thrifti-Check Account will save you money.

A Thrifti Check ACCOUNT, you know, costs less than Money Orders, and is much more convenient.

Thrifti Check ACCOUNTS

You can start an account with any amount.
No minimum balance required.
No monthly service charge.
No charge for deposits.
No account numbers to remember.
YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EACH CHECK
The only cost is 7½c per check . . . issued in neat books of 20 checks.

The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
Main at Third
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Are Your War Bonds In a Safe Place?
Buy More Bonds . . . Protect Them
RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

The Richland Trust Co.
Park Ave. West and Main St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

IF YOUR 'PHONE IS IN TROUBLE, REPORT IT PROMPTLY TO THE REPAIR SERVICE. TELL HER TOO HOW THE TROUBLEMAN CAN GET INTO YOUR HOME. IF YOUR ARE NOT THERE!

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

If You Like Choice Foods—Come to Paulson's

Folks who like the best in foods, cooked just right, served quickly and correctly, find Paulson's the ideal place to dine.

• Tempting Plate Lunches
• Delicious Sea Foods
• Tasty Steaks and Chops

19 N. Park St.
Bring the Family for Dinner Tomorrow

MAX DINER
15 S. Walnut

Whether it be only pie or a complete meal—our main ambition is to feed hungry folks with the kind of food they like.

Always Open
Always a Variety

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

READ TERRY AND THE PIRATES

IN SUNDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SECRET AGENT X-9

COMPLETE SPORT NEWS EVERY SUNDAY

ALL THE LATEST SPORTS EVENTS

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

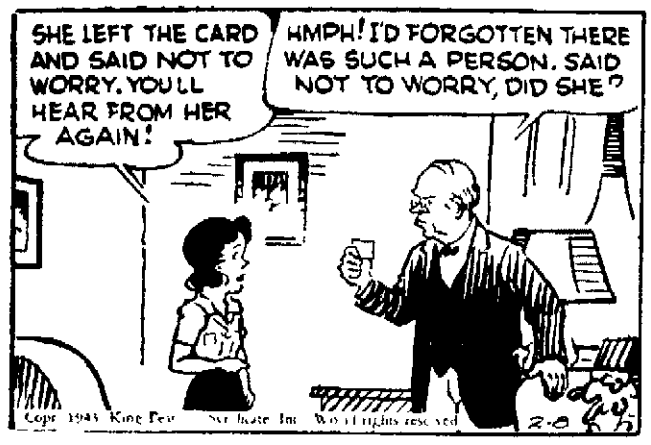
BARNEY GOOGLE

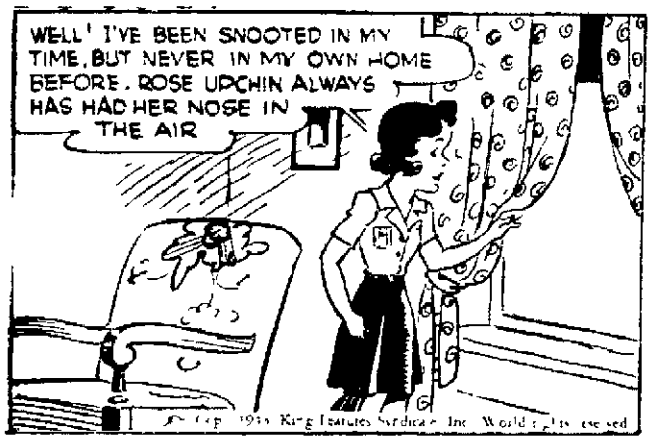
BROADWAY ---By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

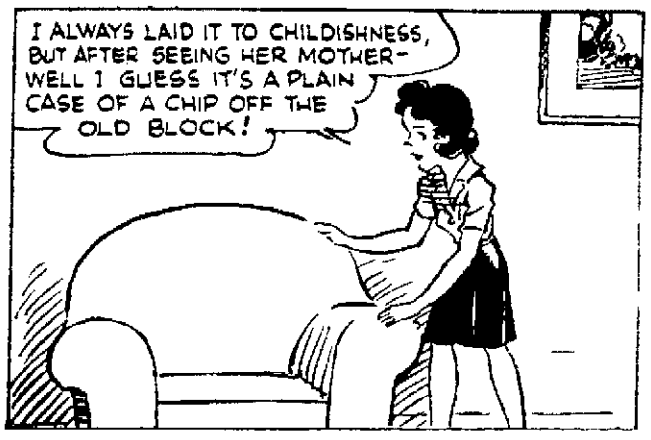
You Are There With World's Most Interesting People Every Day In The News-Journal

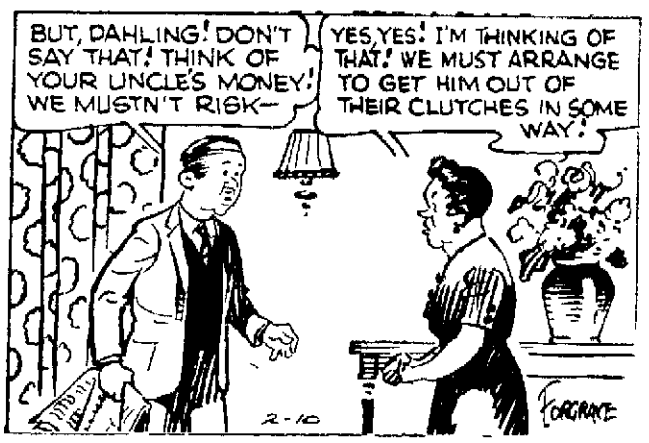
NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

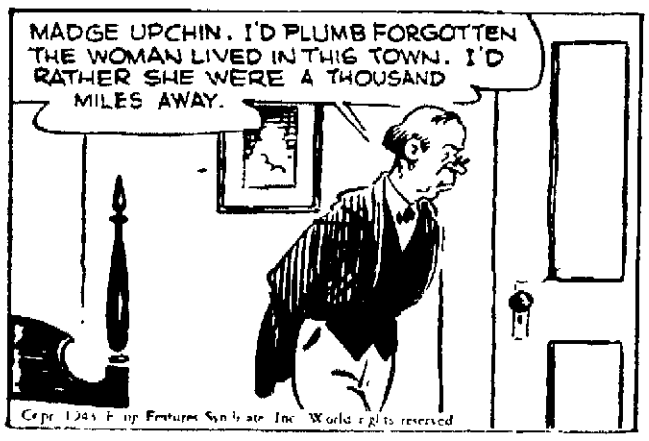
BIG SISTER

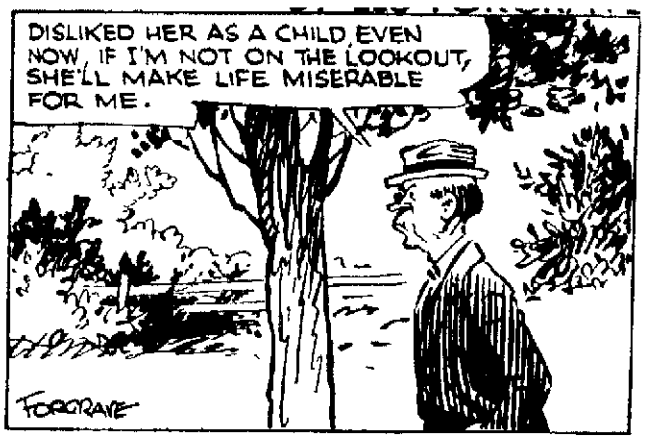


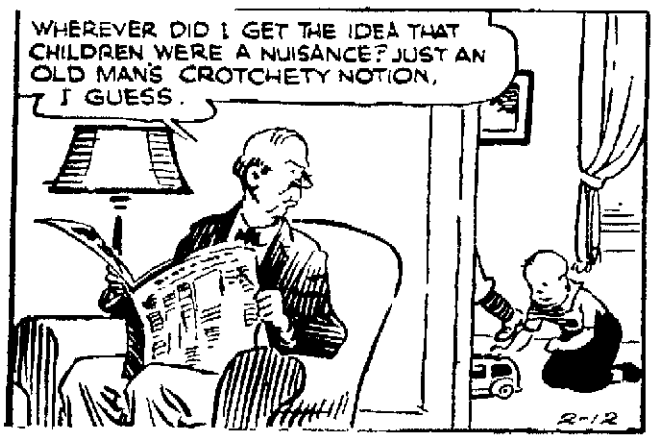


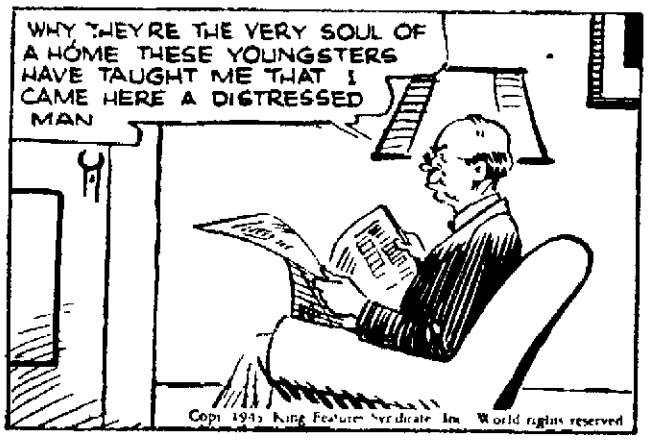


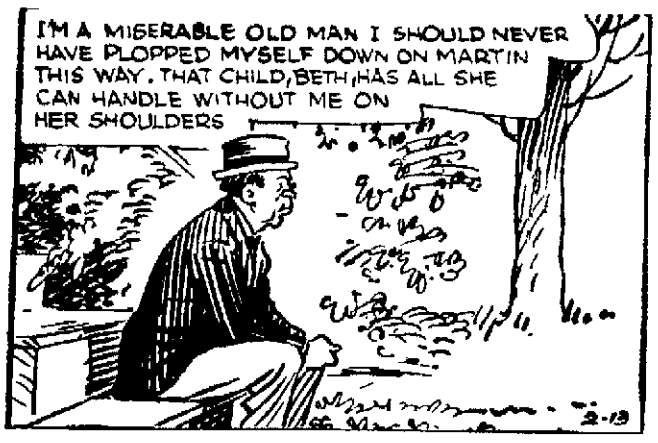












SAVE RUBBER!

SHOP IN MANSFIELD

"The Trade Hub of North Central Ohio"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MUGS McGINNIS

READ THE POPULAR "LISTEN WORLD"
By ELSIE ROBINSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TOOTS AND CASPER

Read Gasoline Alley in Sunday News-Journal

Every Sunday--One of 8 Pages of Colored Comics

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ETTA KETT

Every Sunday
8 PAGES COLORED COMICS!

Every Saturday
8 PAGES GREEN COMICS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Absenteeism in war plants has become so high in some localities that War Production Board officials feel that something must be done to bring it down. Some kind of competition may be inaugurated, or an incentive award like the "E" pennant for production.

These absences, rather than strikes, are the present drag on production. Surveys indicate that in Los Angeles the rate is around 10 per cent of absentees. Other important production centers hit figures about as high. Detroit and Rochester, N. Y., are among the worst spots, so the data here indicate.

Clapper

Two per cent is considered a reasonable amount of absenteeism, and 10 per cent is considered out of bounds.

* * *

Some time ago President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference that he did not think absenteeism was a matter of any consequence, although at the same time the data in the hands of his own war manpower commission pointed to a most serious number of absences.

Those who take a complacent view of it, the professional defenders of labor in every argument, say that many causes contribute to absenteeism and that you can't discuss it in blanket terms. They point out that women workers must have time to do family shopping and to run rationing errands. And they will have to take still more time off for that if non-working wives do not stop their silly, panicky hoarding runs at the stores. That was so bad right here in Washington that big department stores had to appeal to the public not to jam their stores. Washington, of all places where they ought to know better, put on one of the most disgraceful exhibitions in the country. Women doing war work can hardly be blamed for taking time off to do panic shopping when they know that the idle women in their neighborhoods are downtown clawing the shelves clean of everything on them.

Absence because of illness must be allowed for, and unavoidable family emergencies such as sickness or death in the household or among relatives. Furthermore, some of the statistics undoubtedly are questionable. Sometimes a person who quits a job is carried for the remainder of that week as an absentee, to simplify bookkeeping. Short layoffs because of lack of materials may result in absentee figures on the pay-roll account. Those should properly be blamed on management rather than labor.

* * *

Nobody here expects less than 2 per cent of absenteeism in a plant, and perhaps more must be expected if hours are made longer under the new presidential order and the other drains on the civilian working force. When men and women are pushed more than 48 hours a week, they begin to feel the pressure for a frequent break and are apt to take a few days off every little while. But conditions such as those reported by manpower officials in Maryland certainly are unnecessary. Three of the largest war plants in the Maryland area have had man-hour losses in given weeks equal to 16 to 20 per cent of their working force.

Paydays are followed in most plants by a sharp jump in absences. The records may show illness given as the reason for a majority of absences, but who ever heard of a fellow coming back after taking Monday off and reporting that his absence was due to hangover?

The record of labor regarding strikes has been excellent. The loss of work from strikes has become negligible. But from slowdowns and from absenteeism it is serious, so government production people say. And now with the pressure on for manpower as it has never been on before, excessive absenteeism becomes an increasing burden on the manpower pool.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON—Eddie Rickenbacker has been denounced as an agent of labor's enemies because, since his return from three weeks adrift in the Pacific, he has made speeches deploring absenteeism, or hookey, among workers in some of the war production plants. He also expressed the thought that, on the whole, there could be some acceleration in the work-rate of the hands actually on the job.

Pegler

On this point he said: "If there is any question about the capabilities or sincerity of our war workers, bring back groups of 20 or 30 of these men from these hell-holes (of the South Pacific) at $50 a month, place them in the factories in uniform, side by side with the rest of us, and you will soon find out whether you are doing your maximum or not."

Acknowledging that Rickenbacker was right on the subject of hookey from at least some of the plants, the executive board of the CIO announced that it would try to reduce this waste of manpower. As to the methodical slow-down there has been no admission by any union or branch of the government as far as I know.

In these matters it is necessary to generalize, although in any official inquiry, honestly conducted, the case could be proved. The trouble with generalities is, however, that the innocent worker may think he is being accused because he is not individually excepted. So the conscientious man puts on a scowl and the guilty ones hide behind him and cry that he is being abused. The slow-down is not general but its existence on many tasks can be proved, as most workers, factory managers and union executives well know. Hookey from the job does not always signify hangover, but very often it does mean just that and it is written into the employment of one large union engaged in war production that the men shall be excused and the works closed on the first and last days of the hunting season.

But Rickenbacker did not say that all labor in the war industry plants was slacking on the job or laying off for insufficient reasons. He was talking about a waste of manpower that could be prevented and for that he has been hooted at as though he were suspected of sympathy with Adolf Hitler.

Rickenbacker is distinctly not a New Dealer and there have been paragraphs in his speeches which invite the hostility of the national administration. That unfriendliness is negatively but plainly expressed in the fact that as lately as a week ago he had not received a single word of recognition from the White House for his spectacular courage in undertaking the dangerous mission which nearly cost his life. Badly smashed up in a wreck of a passenger plane and still suffering from his injuries, Rickenbacker could have been excused with honor if he had begged off the assignment given him by the secretary of war. Instead, however, he flew to England and made inspections there, in Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador, and last October set out for Australia, New Guinea and Guadalcanal on which flight he and his companions were wrecked.

He came back full of feeling for the fighting men and his speeches since then have been exhortations to the people at home to work hard, to hurry, to back them up. His anger at organized loafing and absenteeism and greed is understandable.

But Rickenbacker also seasoned his speeches with remarks about the spending of billions in the last few years "to destroy self-reliance, initiative, imagination and individuality" and the efforts of "a superior few" to plan the lives of 130,000,000. Pursuing this thought he further said that imagination, individuality, self-reliance and initiative were going to win the war in battle and on the home front and that when the fighters returned we would have more rugged individualists than ever before.

He called on congress to provide that no returned fighter should be required to join a union to get or hold a job and to give him job seniority from the date of his enlistment or induction and these thoughts, too, of course are held against him. They bring his Americanism, his patriotism into question, and undoubtedly account for the snub to an old crock with a gallant record in the first World war who bobbed up again from his latest adventure when old friends had written him off with the remark that at last he had used up all his luck.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Gossip In Gotham.

THE Hume Cronyns (Jessica Tandy) are knitting tiny garments . . . Jack Oakie and June Havoc say their steady dating is just for laughs . . . New York's Gov. Dewey and Mayor LaGuardia have enjoyed two unreported meetings since the first of the year . . . After a three-month rift Garbo and Gaylord Hauser are cooing again. . . . When Betty Kean quit the cast of the "Follies" her material went to Sue Ryan who looks like one of the big clicks of the cast.

Kilgallen

Humphrey Bogart may surprise his studio with a sudden enlistment in the merchant marine, his intimates say. . . . Freddie Bartholomew, now a private for Uncle Sam, has popped the question to Rita Quigley . . . Puk Paarlberg leaves this week to get another divorce from Dr. Gaevert—this time in Las Vegas. She's tired of going to Reno. . . . The war department is urging famous glamor girls to join the WAACS, to spur recruiting . . . Robert Montgomery's hair is now almost snow-white. (He's a lieutenant in charge of a torpedo boat squadron.)

* * *

Paul Draper, the dancer, is army-bound some time next week . . . Actresses and the wives of actors who attended the President's Birthday Ball celebrations in Washington were requested, by note, not to wear elaborate jewels or large corsages . . . When John Perona tossed a party at which he intended to bring about a reconciliation between Kay Williams and his pal Macoco, everyone attended except Kay Williams. . . . Nancy Carroll and John Rice of the Savoy-Plaza staff are twitterpated . . . The much-maligned state liquor authority has gone on record as being emphatically opposed to any change in the liquor curfew hour of New York state—averring that N. Y. sets a perfect example for other states on the liquor situation.

* * *

Tops In The Town: Pilar and Luiscillo, the new flamenco dancers at the Havana-Madrid . . . Hal McIntyre's promising new band at the Commodore. . . . The Barry Sisters at the new Frolics nitery. . . . The Radio Aces at the Hurricane . . . "Reveille With Beverly," Columbia Pictures' gift to swing fans . . . Susan Miller singing "Summertime"—the most pleasurable thing about "For Your Pleasure."

* * *

Grace Moore, who will get $10,000 a week for singing at the Roxy, is also getting a dressing room and reception room redecorated in blue, her favorite color, and a blue telephone! . . . Nan Wynn is getting orchids by the oodles from Jack Topping, who gets around a lot without ever moving out of the Pierre . . . Hundreds of performers belonging to the AGVA are meeting to protest the workings of the present set-up, especially with regard to the system of fines. They want to know, among other things, why Diosa Costello was fined $100 for crossing a picket line at Leon & Eddie's, but Bob Hope, who crossed the same line on the same night (as did many celebrities), wasn't fined at all.

* * *

Frank Sinatra almost missed his opening show at the Paramount. He was detained for speeding by a traffic cop in Hackensack, where he lives . . . Is it true that Tallulah Bankhead and the Fredric Marches aren't speaking—except on stage? . . . Biggest howl in midtown are the little peddlers with big bundles who are constant visitors at the hotel apartment of a famous writer. He says they're his relatives, and takes great pleasure in confusing his visitors by talking over their heads to the little people in a strange gibberish. . . . George Raft has financed a club for officers in Texas—just one of the many nice things he's done, very quietly, for service men.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Lieut. David L. McGinty, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McGinty, 166 Vennum avenue, returning to Camp Tyson, Texas, after a five-day furlough. He's in the anti-aircraft unit of the coast artillery and will receive his overseas orders when he gets back to camp.

* * *

Pvt. Paul Sturgeon arriving home from Ogden, Utah to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sturgeon, Mansfield R. D. 4. . . . St. Peter's school pupils thanking Abraham Lincoln for the holiday from school they had Friday. . . . Kenny Smith taking up popcorn selling at the "Y" basketball games as his present vocation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Longsdorf, 184 West Fourth street, telling friends that their son, James, has been accepted into the marine corps and is on his way to report for duty.

* * *

Edward Martin writing Mansfield friends that he's stationed in Alaska now . . . Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harmony receiving word that their son, William A. Harmony, has been promoted from private first class to technician fifth class in the army ordnance department and will be transferred from Camp Swift, Texas, to an ordnance school in Flint, Mich.

* * *

Mrs. Lee D. Twitchell learning that the lunch she packed for her daughter, Mary Twitchell Arrison, U.S.N., and handed to the latter when her train, bound from Washington, D. C., to Chicago, made a stop here recently, had been shared with Lawrence Tibbett's son and wife . . . Mrs. Jessie Crane telling about the fun the seventh grade John Simpson Girl Reserves had writing a play for presentation at one of their meetings . . . Mrs. Ralph Bowman and Miss Opal Scott commenting on how the Girl Scouts of Troop 25 had stocked up on equipment such as scissors, crayons and pencils instead of holding a Valentine exchange.

* * *

Claudia Marks making preparations to see Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace," in Columbus soon . . . William Bean, 1943 mid-winter high school graduate, writing local school friends that he is now getting settled at Purdue university.

POLICE CORNER JAIL BREAKERS IN OHIO HILLS

Wild Chase Follows Escape Of Kidnapers, Bandits At Cincinnati.

(By United Press)

CINCINNATI—Police were cornering two kidnapers and three bank bandits who broke out of jail last night in the hilly country near here today.

There had been a wild chase along the highway in which shots were fired.

The men were Arthur, 24, and Clarence Parson, 23, brothers, under sentence of 75 years imprisonment for kidnaping a woman in Manchester, O., last fall; and Harry Beaver, 26, William C. Rathay, 28, and Sam Ricketts, 28, charged with holding up the Avondale, O., branch of the Second National Bank of Cincinnati.

They clogged up the plumbing of the bull pen of the county jail and then demanded mops and buckets of Turnkey Dennis Ryan, 55.

When he brought them in they beat him unconscious with their shoes and locked him in the bull pen, with his own keys, with five other prisoners, including Tony Treat, 54, under death sentence for murdering a 10-year-old child. Treat refused to escape.

They next went to the jailor's office where they overpowered and trussed two guards with rope. Then they went to the women's quarters, locked the matron in a cell and gallantly offered two women prisoners the opportunity of escape. They refused.

The elevator took them to the basement of the courthouse in which the jail is located, and the street where Leslie Mann, Norwood, O., and his wife were parking their automobile. They jerked the Manns out of the machine and drove off. In suburban Avondale, they ran out of gasoline and stole another car. A police car came along then and a wild chase along the highway ensued, with the policemen firing after them. After four miles, their car turned over on a curve and the men scattered.

DIES AT AGE 14

Long Illness Fatal to Mary Louise Ryan at Galion.

GALION—Funeral services for Mary Louise Ryan, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, 731 Hess street, will be conducted Monday, 2:30 p. m., at the Snyder Funeral home. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Rev. R. R. Elliker, pastor of First Lutheran church, will officiate.

Miss Ryan died at 11 o'clock Friday morning at City hospital where she had been a patient since Jan. 16. She had been in ill health for some time, missing school last winter and being ill for the past six week.

A member of the eighth grade at Junior high school, Miss Ryan was confirmed as a member of the First Reformed church last Easter. She was born in Galion, June 13, 1928, a daughter of Frank and Annabell Gill Ryan.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Donald Eugene, and a sister, Judith Ann, both at home.

DIES ON WAY TO VISIT HIS SON

Willard Railroader Succumbs After Heart Attack on Train.

WILLARD — Stricken while en route to Connecticut to visit his son in the navy, Eli Burchard, 47, Willard, a B. and O. railroad switchman, died unexpectedly Friday in Bellevue hospital in New York.

He left Willard Thursday to visit his son, Robert E. Burchard, stationed at the submarine base at New London, Conn. Mrs. Burchard, meanwhile, had gone to New Orleans, La., for a visit. She is returning to Willard. The body will be returned to the Fink Funeral home in Willard Sunday. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

Surviving, besides the son and widow, are a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hunt of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. R. E. Hull of Willard.

DIES AT AGE 60

Mrs. Dora Hickman Taken by Death at Willard.

WILLARD — Mrs. Dora Hickman, 60, died Friday afternoon at her home in Willard following a lingering illness. She was the wife of Thomas Hickman who survives with a grandson and possibly a son, Ronald, whose address is unknown.

The son disappeared nine years ago after taking his mother to a voting booth on election day and nothing was ever heard from him.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Fink Funeral home with Rev. Paul Sharp, pastor of the United Brethren church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery at Shelby.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Simons, 570 West Third street, today at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

PREDICTS FOOD RIOTS IN U. S.

Points to Shortage as Senate Committee Plans to Bare Farm Policy Faults.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gerald P. Nye, N. D., today predicted food riots in the United States next winter as a new senate investigating committee prepared to "blow the lid off" the New Deal's farm policies.

"We've already got a food shortage only a few months after harvesting the record crop of 1942," Nye said. "Without adequate help and machinery, the farmers are going to have to reduce their planted acreage. Unless the position of the farmer changes immediately, it is only fair to anticipate food riots in the streets in another winter."

The new committee to investigate wartime food production problems was set by the senate agricultural committee. Chairman Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., of the full committee appointed himself subcommittee chairman and immediately called Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to testify next week.

Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield, R., S. D., said the aim of the investigation was "to ascertain the facts of the food shortage and bring them home to the people of the cities so that they will understand them." He predicted that if all restrictions on farmers were lifted, they would "go to bat" and produce enough food for all the civilian and military needs of the United Nations.

Much of the committee's concern is about farm labor.

Nye believes that the only solution is through voluntary reduction by the armed services of their 11,000,000-man goal at the end of this year.

RITES MONDAY

Services Will Be Conducted For Mrs. Robinson at Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Munz funeral home for Mrs. Susan Robinson, 77, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katie Tidaback, Russell avenue. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Rev. Forrest Anderson will conduct the service.

Survivors are three children, Mrs. Tidaback, Lanie Rider of Crestline and Guy Rider of Fort Wayne, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. James Ghist of Bucyrus, 11 grand children and two step-children.

Up and Down THE STREET

First and second grade pupils of Country Day school know just how their favorite motion picture star reaches the screen from the time the cans of celluloid arrive until they're run through the projection machine. The children paid a visit to the Ohio theater the other day and were shown about the building by Grattan Johnston, city manager for Warner Brothers theaters. They visited backstage, saw the apparatus used for stage productions and then went to the projection room where the operator explained how the pictures were screened.

* * *

This morning's session of the common pleas court when divorce actions were heard marked the first appearance of Judge J. E. Kalbleisch on the bench although his official term began Tuesday. Judge C. H. Huston had completely cleared the docket of all pending cases before his retirement Monday with the result that no cases had been docketed for hearing until today.

* * *

Chief Petty Officer Charles Sholtz, jr., changed from his regular duties at the Mansfield navy recruiting substation to turn artist for several hours today. Notified that starting Monday, all navy recruiting stations would handle information pertaining to women's application for the WAVES or SPARS, Sholtz made a poster concerning the notice. It will be displayed at the foot of the stairs in the postoffice.

DIES AT AGE 23

ASHLAND — Virgil Leybold, 23, of Mifflin, died early today in the Massillon State hospital.

Native of Ashland county, he was the son of Curtis Leybold. His mother died last month. Two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Jenkins of Lucas and Miss Martha Leybold of Ashland, and two brothers, Frederick and Lawrence, both of Ashland, also survive.

The body is at the Gilbert funeral home in Ashland. Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Mifflin United Brethren church with Rev. J. R. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Mifflin cemetery.

Laff-a-Day

"And your boat, were they badly damaged?"

WILL CLARIFY FDR WORK ORDER

WMC Expected to Issue Set Of Rules on 48-Hour Week Today.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—War manpower commission regulations clarifying President Roosevelt's 48-hour work week order today were expected to be issued by Monday.

As it prepared the regulations, the WMC continued to be swamped with questions from workers and employers in the 32 designated labor shortage areas where the order will first be applied.

While a long series of questions and answers published by the WMC cleared the situation to a certain extent, many questions still remained to be answered.

Many employers are still seeking information as to what companies and workers can be exempted from the order. There also were some questions raised as to whether or not the order is compulsory for private concerns.

Employers in the 32 shortage areas will have until March 31 to institute the 48-hour week. Many of them have not taken any action as yet, awaiting clarification of the president's order.

WMC officials predicted that order would soon be extended to other areas. President Roosevelt gave WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt authority to order the 48-hour work week wherever it would aid the war effort. The WMC has listed 102 additional areas where labor shortages are anticipated within the next six months.

DEATH CLAIMS JOHN W. ABEL

Illness of Three Weeks Ends In Death of Mansfielder.

John W. Abel, 61, died Friday evening at his home, 74 North Adams street, after an illness of three weeks.

Born April 27, 1881, in Indinapolis, Ind., Mr. Abel came to Mansfield 15 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; one brother, Jesse, of Erie, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Lobb of Worthington, and Mrs. John Bacon of Grenshaw, Miss.

The body was taken to the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Monday by Rev. S. R. Parrett. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mary Ellen Greene, 251 Parkway drive; George Henney, 190 South Foster street; Theodore Losey, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Ned Simons, 570 West Third street; Alby Hardin, 326 West Fifth street.

Releases: Willie Gaines, 274 North Franklin street; Mrs. George Waldie, Edison; Mrs. Edward Nalezinek, Eighth avenue; Carlos Klenner, Harrington airport; Mrs. William Wooley, 231 Bowman street; Mrs. Edward Moore, 306 South Main street, Herman Bohland, 272 Spring street.

MANSFIELD SANITARIUM

Admissions: E. A. BcBride, 84 Waring avenue; Sarah Barrel, Plymouth; Orren Neely, Plymouth.

Releases: Mary Ann Snyder, 116 Sherman avenue.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—29.
Yesterday's low—19.
24-hour average—24.
18-year average—29.2.
Temperature at noon—22.
Precipitation—2.4 inch snow.

Other Cities	High Yes day	Low Today
Columbus	34	22
Cleveland	29	20
Cincinnati	43	24

Ohio: Light snow. Colder in west portion today. Tonight colder, snow flurries in southeast portion.

OHIO ORDNANCE PROVING GROUND SIMULATES WAR

Roar of Giant Guns Marks Tests at Range Along Lake Erie Shore.

By HAROLD C. M'KINLEY

ERIE PROVING GROUND—(AP)—The roar of cannon at this ordnance department proving ground is the closest thing, in a non-combat zone, to the fury of the actual firing line.

On the 1,200-acre reservation along the Lake Erie shore the army tests more artillery than at all other similar grounds put together, says Lieut. Col. Bernard Whittaker, commanding officer.

One of the monster cannons tested here is the 240 millimeter howitzer that rocks the earth within a radius of several hundred feet as it spits 360-pound shells a distance of 15 to 20 miles. The army's largest mobile gun, it weighs about 60,000 pounds, and even with ear plugs—which are standard equipment on the range—its roar is momentarily deafening.

This and other field pieces, ranging upward in size from the 20 millimeter cannon and including several the army hasn't talked about yet, were seen in action today during the first war department tour of the ground for newsmen.

On the range, two whistle blasts signal the locking of the gun's breech and the firing, and visitors lose no time in clapping their handes over their ears and opening their mouths to withstand the terrific concussion.

In a mammoth warehouse covering 18 acres, women crane operators hoist these 240 millimeter cannon—and women also fire the lighter field pieces, up to the size of the 105 millimeter gun, on the outdoor ranges.

The 105, mounted on a tank hull, was credited in a major way with helping to break through Rommel's line in Libya.

Most shells used on the range are "slugs"—that is, they are not loaded—and are fired into a fan-shaped restricted area extending 15 miles out into Lake Erie.

W. F. OST DIES

Life-Long Mansfield Resident Taken by Death.

William F. Ost, died Saturday morning at his home on the Oak street road after a long illness. He was 65, and a life-long resident of Mansfield.

He had been an employe of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company for 24 years, retiring a year ago. He was also a member of the Mansfield Moose lodge.

Surviving are two sons, Foster and Fred, both of Mansfield, and two grandchildren; a brother, George Ost, Cleveland, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Stutz and Mrs. Harry Emmons, of Mansfield, and Mrs. Vern Walker of Cleveland.

The body has been taken to the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Monday by Rev. S. R. Parrett. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

'Clean Up' Squads Go Out to Finish Religious Census

(Continued From Page 1)

explain that the census is conducted for the sole purpose of providing the churches supporting the undertaking with the names of persons unaffiliated with any church and desiring a church home.

Workers have encountered reluctance on the part of a few individuals, most of them newcomers to the city, to give the required information, Stanton said, because "it might be used unfavorably against them later.

The census is entirely non-sectarian and is sponsored by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations alike. The cooperating churches furnished 1,000 workers for the enterprise and financed the $800 project at a per capital cost of five cents a member.

FUNERAL AT 2 P. M.

PERRYSVILLE—Funeral services for Brady L. Ports, 60, who died Thursday in Ashland, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Perrysville Baptist church instead of 2:30 p. m., as previously announced. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery. The body is at the Byerly Funeral home in Lucas.

DATES To Remember

Feb. 20—Sale of canned fruits and vegetables halts at midnight.

Feb. 28—Last day for B. C. and T gas ration book holders to have tires inspected.

March 1—Rationing of canned foods starts.

March 10—Last day for payment of real estate tax.

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

April 1—Last day to list personal items.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

S. POUNDS IOME PROMISE OF BIG THRUST

rt-Wave Carries Word of New Offensives to Entire World.

(Continued From Page 1)

rt to the nation on his Casa-ica conference with Prime ister Winston Churchill, since inded to global significance subsequent discussions among ed Nations leaders.

ie Casablanca meeting, Mr. sevelt said, produced plenty of s—"and it will be bad news the Germans and Italians—the Japanese."

ie president's revelation of erful offensives being mount-against Japan brought cheer China, whose armies and peo-have been resisting the Japa-for nearly six years.

Great and decisive actions nst the Japanese will be taken rive the invader from the soil China," Mr. Roosevelt said. portant actions will be taken ie skies over China—and over n itself.

There are many roads which right to Tokyo. We shall ect none of them."

ie president's speech was a panion to Churchill's report to house of commons earlier in veek and it breathed the same t of aggressive optimism. It not without its somber note, ever.

ie president advised the rican people—parents, wives, thearts — to prepare them-s for heavy American casual-in the battle of Tunisia.

We must face the fact now," said, "with the same calm ige as our men are facing it ie battlefield itself."

re is what the president said arious other subjects:

vasion of Europe — "Hitler . knows the consequences of d victory in Tunisia. Those equences are actual invasions ie continent of Europe. We ot disguise our intention to : these invasions. The pres-on Germany and Italy will onstant and unrelenting. The ing Russian armies in the have been delivering over-ring blows; we must do like-in the west."

apan's Defeat — We do not ect to spend the time it ld take to bring Japan to l defeat merely by inching way forward from island to id across the vast expanse he Pacific . . . the discus-s at Casablanca have been inued in Chungking with Generalissimo by General old and have resulted in nite plans for offensive op-ions."

r Guilt—"In our uncompro-g policy (of unconditional nder) we mean no harm to common people of the Axis ns. But we do mean to im-punishment and retribution l upon their guilty, barbaric rs.

tory—"A fundamental of an ive peace is the assurance ose men who are fighting our s, that when they come they will find a country with onomy firm enough and fair h to provide jobs for all who are willing to work."

ed Unity—"The tragedy of var has sharpened the vision e leadership and peoples of e United Nations and I can o you from my own full edge that they see the utter sity of our standing together the war to secure a peace on principles of perman-

unisia — "The enemy in sia will be attacked from outh by this great (British) th army and by the French s who have made a remark-march all the way across Sahara desert under Gen-Le Clerc, one of General Gaulle's officers. From the the enemy will be attacked ie combined forces of Brit-and Americans, together French troops under the nand of General Giraud. All forces are commanded by ral Eisenhower . . . our e purpose in this battle of sia is to drive our enemies the sea."

nhower — "I spent many in Casablanca with this general. I want to say to night—and to him—that we every confidence in his ship . . . the British gov-nt, through Mr. Churchill, the lead at Casablanca in ing him for the supreme and of the great Allied oper-which are imminent."

sia — "The overwhelming e and endurance of the Rus-people in withstanding and g back the invaders—and nius with which their great have been directed and led . Stalin and their military inders—all speak for them-"

nch Unity—"It was made to us at Casablanca that renchmen outside of France uniting in one great para-t objective—the complete tion of France and of all rench people who now suf-he torture of the Nazi "

Propaganda — "The Nazis ie frantic indeed if they be-that they can devise any anda which would turn the and American and Chinese ments and peoples against —or Russia against the rest

e Front — "Many of our s and sailors were con-about the state of the ront . . . I told them that of these reports are just xaggerations; that the peo-a whole in the United are in this war to see it with heart and body and soul . . . I could not deny to our troops that a few chiselers, a few politicians and a few publicists—fortunately a very few — have placed their personal ambition or greed above the nation's interests."

Pettifoggers—"There are still a few who say we cannot achieve . . . honorable, reasonable aims for the post-war world. Today, the pettifoggers are attempting to obscure the essential truths of this war.

Our Fighting Men—"Our men in the field are worthy of the great faith, the high hopes, we have placed in them. That applies as well to the men of our navy . . . our soldiers in Tunisia are **well trained and equipped."**

Conduct Service

Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Courtney, of the Great Lakes district where Dr. Courtney is supervisor of the Foursquare Gospel church, will conduct a special service Sunday at 7:45 p. m. at the Foursquare church in Mansfield.

CITES NEED FOR STRONG PARTIES

Lincoln Day Speaker Declares Free Men Must Get Chance To Criticize Government.

(Continued From Page 1)

Clingan, Mansfield, gave the Gettysburg address from memory.

Speaking briefly to the group, Mayor W. J. Locke said "Mansfield now can be considered a Republican city."

Presiding was Mrs. Elizabeth Grubaugh, president of the Richland county G. O. P. Women's club which sponsored the dinner. Assisting her was Mrs. Ralph Hughes, county Republican chairwoman. Other G. O. P. leaders, including Ralph Hardy and Ralph Carroll, executive and central committee chairmen, were introduced.

John L. Catlett, Richland county representative to the general assembly, introduced Bangham. A men's quartet provided music.

Lincoln Speakers Hit 'Bureaucracy'

(By Associated Press)

A call for a coalition of Republicans and "real Democrats," coupled with an attack on "arrogant bureaucracy" and criticism of the administration's conduct of the war, highlighted the traditional Lincoln day gatherings of Republicans last night.

Alf M. Landon, the party's 1936 presidential candidate; Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the house and former national Republican chairman, joined in assailing what Martin described as "expanding, arrogant bureaucracy."

Secretary of the Navy Knox, emphasizing he was a Republican, struck another note, however, at Springfield, Ill., scene of Lincoln's tomb. Recalling that Lincoln had been subjected to criticism, Knox said:

"We see history repeating itself. Our president, our leaders have been subjected to all the same familiar charges of 80 years ago. We have seen again in these hours of another supreme struggle the same temptations of partisan advantage obstruct our larger purposes."

Landon, speaking at Omaha, proposed the Democratic-Republican coalition as a guarantee that Vice President Wallace "and his fellow travelers will not lead us down the disastrous primrose path which Hitler had led his people."

Bricker, speaking at Nashville, Tenn., charged that "a lot of these bureaucrats x x x are especially contemptuous of elected representatives of the people" and we "even find some in high places who are unpatriotic enough to use the war as a means of imposing their peculiar philosophy on un-American government upon our people."

19 ESCAPE FROM MISSISSIPPI PEN

Dangerous Convicts Included Among Prisoners Making Break.

JACKSON, Miss. — (AP) — Nineteen white convicts, several described as desperate, escaped from the state penitentiary at Parchman early today after overpowering a night-watchman and seriously injuring a guard.

Four of those in the break, largest in the penitentiary's history, were involved in a recent escape.

Supt. M. P. Love of the penitentiary said the men rushed the night watchman at the camp when he opened the door of the dormitory type cage so the cooks could go to the kitchen to prepare breakfast for the prisoners. After overpowering the watchman, the prisoners then took his keys and shot their way from the one story building.

MISS ZEHNER TO PRESENT HANDEL ORGAN CONCERTO

Gives February Recital at Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Jameson to Sing.

Miss Mabel Zehner will open her February organ recital at First Presbyterian church, Sunday, at 4 p. m. with Handel's "Sixth Organ Concerto."

The program, open to the public, will include four groups of numbers by Miss Zehner and three song groups by Edith Fletcher Jameson, assisting soprano.

The organist will include Nevin's "Sketches of the City," in her recital and also "Concert Variations," composed by her former instructor, Joseph Bonnet.

Mrs. Jameson will sing the aria, "Ritorna Vincitor," from Verdi's "Aida," and also a second song group with organ accompaniment. Her last group of four numbers, opening with Schubert's, "Ave Maria," will be accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Marks Cahall at the piano.

Miss Zehner will present another recital March 14 with the Senior high school a Capella choir assisting under the direction of A. LeMoine Derr.

FIRST METHODIST

At the First Methodist church Sunday morning Rev. Edward G. Corwin has chosen as his sermon topic "The Unspoken Word." The choir will be directed by Mrs. Thurza Hazeltine, who will have for her offertory solo, "Prayer Perfect," by Stenson.

Circle meetings of the W. S. C. S. on Thursday are: One with Mrs. S. S. Little, 258 Spring street, for a covered-dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; Two at the church, 2 p. m.; Three with Mrs. W. G. Boling, 335 South Diamond street 2 p. m.; Four at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mansfield, 47 Sturges avenue.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

In presenting the Scriptural setting for the transfiguration of Christ, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "It's Time to Tell Your Vision."

The senior young people, Thursday Nighters, will hold a covered-dish dinner Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Glenn Stevenson and Miss Barbara Lehman will be in charge.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

Rev. C. F. Sheriff will begin a series of sermons on the message of the prophets beginning Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran church. His first subject will be on "The Message of Amos."

At 6:30 p. m. the Luther league will have a luncheon in the basement of the church at which time H. D. Bishop, assistant principal of Mansfield Senior high school, will speak to the group.

The Amoma class meets Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Flood, West Fifth street and Thursday at 2 p. m. the missionary society will meet in the parish rooms of the church.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Paul H. Saleste, pastor of St. John's church, will continue to preach on his series, "Basic Training For Faith," with the fourth sermon of the group entitled "The Story of Man" for the worship service Sunday morning.

Weekly meetings include: Boy Scouts Monday night for both scouting and patrol work; Ladies' Aid bi-weekly session 2 p. m. Thursday with Miss Bertha Ruess in charge.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. It will have for the Golden Text: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together" (Psalms, 34:2, 3).

Included in the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer of the First Lutheran church will tell of "The Inner Light" during the morning worship service at his church tomorrow. At 6:30 p. m. there will be a combined meeting of the three Luther leagues.

District meetings during the week are: First, Wednesday for an all day session at the parish house; Third, at the home of Mrs. O. M. Beveridge, 370 Ruth avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m.; Sixth, Thursday at parish house for a covered-dish dinner; Eighth having an all day quilting Tuesday at the parish house.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL

At the Main Street Evangelical church Rev. C. L. Kern will preach on "Racial Fellowship" in keeping with "Racial Relations Sunday" tomorrow. For the 7:30 p. m. service the subject will be "Whisperings From Two Sources."

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

'Let Brotherhood Reign" will be Rev. Albert L. Linder's sermon topic Sunday morning at the Park Avenue Baptist church for the morning worship service. Mrs. H. E. Bennett and Miss Muriel Morton will sing a duet "The Prayer Perfect" by Speaks.

On Monday the teachers and officers of the church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. to hear Mrs. A. L. Linder. Amoma class members have planned a covered-dish dinner at the church **at 6:30 p. m. Friday.**

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoovet, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10:30 a. m. Discussion group, 6 p. m. C. Y. F., 7 p. m. Service Men's organization at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Y. P. choir practice, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday; junior choir, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday; senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 10 a. m. Red Cross sewing circle Thursday, all day. Pastor's classes Thursday, 6:30 p. m., and Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Junior choir, Thursday, 5:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Orchestra practice, 7 p. m. Tuesday. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Trustee board meeting, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., Confirmation class Saturday, 9 a. m. and church choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Paul and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Poppinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening guest speaker will be Rev. and Mrs. Hahn, missionaries from India. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. L. R. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. LeRoy Strain, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Nursery 9:15-11:45 a. m. Mrs. H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Leroy Strain, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rondell, sponsors. Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rahn, sponsors.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Epworth league, recreational period from 4 to 5 p. m. and devotional from 5 to 6 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. A Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school worship and class for juniors, 9:30 a. m., for Primary deparement at 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Thursdays.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m Mid-week service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Regular morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Junior High Pilgrim fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 7:15 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 7:15 p. m. on Thursday. Catechetical class at 10 a. m. Saturday. Church council Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Guild Thursday, 4 p. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Children's church under the supervision of Mrs. M. W. Wappner, 10:30 a. m. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Catechetical instruction Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, Saturday at 9:45 a. m. Luther League, 6:45 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal, Friday, 6:15 p. m. Catechism Saturday at 9 a. m. Red Cross sewing Friday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Mrs. Clifford Jackson, superintendent. Sunday school 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Missionary prayer band. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller. Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship forum Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

260 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 11:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Lewis Cline, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Revival services continued. Services each night except Saturday. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street. Rabbi Dorfman in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

Corner of Hedges and East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL METHODIST

A forward to the "Week of Dedication" will begin tomorrow at the Central Methodist church when Rev. R. L. Foulke, pastor will start a series of sermons from the theme "At the Heart of Things." In addition to the sermon there will be three brief speeches by congregational members who will present matters pertaining to the dedication week program.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

"The Christian and Racial Tension" will be discussed tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector of Grace Episcopal church. Holy communion is to be held at 8:30 a. m. in the chapel.

Activities of the week include: confirmation lecture, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; holy communion in the chapel Thursday, 11:30 a. m. and luncheon for the council of Grace Episcopal church women Thursday at 1 p. m.

SCOUTS ATTEND ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY

All Scouting Branches Join In Worship as Highlight Of Boy Scout Week.

Boy Scouts of Mansfield will attend their 23rd annual Scout church service Sunday evening to climaxing National Boy Scout Week. The service will be at First Lutheran church and Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies have been invited. Approximately 1,000 are expected to attend.

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor, will address the group at 7:30 p. m. on "The Uplifted Serpent." A brief message on behalf of the Girl Scouts on "The Importance of Scouting In the Present Day" will be given by Mrs. Tom Ford, deputy commissioner of the Mansfield Girl Scout council. J. R. Turner, veteran scoutmaster of Troop 6, will speak on "The Principles of Scouting Today."

The service Sunday marks the fifth year that Girl Scouts have been attending and the second year for Cubs. Special music for the occasion, DuBois' "Christ We Do All Adore Thee" and "O Holy Lord" by Dett will be sung by the church choir, under the direction of A. LeMoine Derr.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

"Race-Relations Sunday" will be observed at the Mayflower Congregational church tomorrow in the various services of the day. A special program for the church school has been arranged by Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent.

For the worship service Rev. Elwyn Owen will speak on "Inter-Racial Brotherhood Through Christian Unity." Miss Lorine Stephenson, a graduate of Tuskegee institute in Alabama, will sing the well-known negro spiritual, "City Called Heaven" arranged by Hall Johnson. Miss Stephenson is making her home in Mansfield at present.

The Pilgrim fellowship meeting at 7 p. m. will also discuss the theme of race-relations.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Mark's Lutheran church at which time Rev. C. A. Portz will deliver a brief communion meditation.

At the annual covered-dish dinner for the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Charles Matti returned missionary from Thailand who was held prisoner by the Japanese, will be guest speaker.

Members of the church council will meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will give a review of the recent Ohio Pastor's convention in Columbus in a sermon entitled "Global Thinking" at services tomorrow of the First Christian church.

The discussion group will meet at 6:30 p. m. using for its theme "A Vital Christian Experience." Christian Youth Fellowship group meets at 7 p. m. to study the Christian home.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Members of the O. B. F. class of the First Church of the Brethren and their families will join in a dinner Sunday to be held in the church dining room following the 11 a. m. services. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. Charles Matti, returned missionary from Thailand, will speak.

At the morning worship service Rev. Roland L. Showalter will preach on the question, "How Easy Is Christianity?" The junior choir will assist in the service and Mrs. Don Blackledge will sing the offertory solo.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Members of the First Congregational church will hear Rev. Peter Young speak on "The Castle of the Soul" for the morning worship hour Sunday at the Park Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Rhea Twitchell, guest organist, will play "Reverie" by McFarlane and "Postlude" by Rinck-Nevin. "These Are They" from the "Holy City" by Gaul will be the solo of Miss Helen Dickson. There will be no meeting Sunday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

In observance of Lincoln's birthday yesterday, Rev. David N. Roller has chosen to speak on "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln" for the worship hour tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church. Choir numbers will be "Go Down, Moses" and "Heav'n Heav'n."

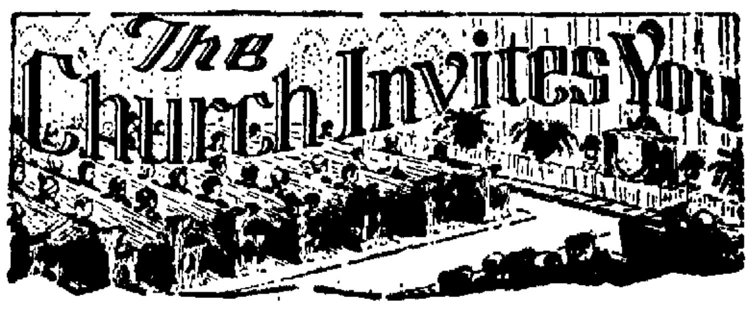
A round table discussion will be included in the program for the Women's guild luncheon meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. J. R. Turner, Rev. J. Campbell White, Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, Rev. W. H. Peterson and Rev. Roller will participate. Circle Three and Four are hostesses for the day.

Captain Stephenson's class will have an old-fashioned box social in the church parlors at 8 p. m. Friday.

BACK TO THE BIBLE AND GOD

Are You Perplexed?
Are You Sick?
Are You Lost?

Come to the Old Fashioned Service, with special music, and soul stirring sermons, by Rev. L. N. Pease on Tues., Thurs., and Sunday 7:45 P. M. at the Pentecostal Faith Chapel, 57 South Diamond. "The Little Church With a Big Welcome, Welcomes You."



THE VOICE OF THE EMPTY PEW

The empty pew says to the preacher, "Your sermons are not appreciated." To the visitor, "This church is not going forward." To the treasurer, "Look out for a deficit." To the prospective church member, "You had better wait a while." To the members present, "Why don't you go visiting, too?"

Change the voice of the empty pew to the voice of full pews, accept the invitation, and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY.

—D. Carl Yoder.

World Religious News

There are 30,000 religious societies with 50,000 priests and ministers in the Soviet Union.

In Germany itself from 50 to 100 persons have gathered in the church of Pastor Martin Niemoeller, now a prisoner of the Nazis, to pray for him every night for the last five years.

As 1942 drew to its close the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury and Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster in addresses to the British people, pointed out that Allied successes are the dawn of a new hope and urged their people to have renewed confidence in the promises of Christ.

The war continues to bring out vividly the differences in the religious concepts of the Nazis and the United Nations.

Germany has charged Slovakia 20 million dollars for the expenses of deporting 65,000 Jews and settling them in Eastern Poland.

At Fedala, in North Africa, United States soldiers contributed $200 for the reconstruction of a Catholic church which was damaged by their shellfire during the landings in French Morocco. The collection was organized by a soldier who attended services at the church after the landing of the expeditionary forces.

All of Sweden's bishops, and representatives of the churches of Finland and Denmark attended the recent enthronement of Manfred Bjorkquist as the first bishop of Stockholm.

The minister of church affairs in Norway, a Quislingite, was not invited. Swedish Archbishop Erling Eidem is reported to have received an indignant letter from him regarding the omission. The Swedish church has gone on record in support of the protests of the Norwegian clergyman against treatment of Jews in Norway. Bishop Gustaf Aulen decried "the horrible infection of racial persecution which is spreading toward Scandinavia. There appears to be no limit, he said, "to the depths to which hatred-blinded people sink. He praised the protests of the Norwegian pastors as "light amidst darkness."

Our Preacher Says

You say "Honesty is the best policy," but by honesty do you mean relative or absolute? To be real, honesty must be absolute. One cannot defraud, deceive, misstate, conceal, wrong, take advantage of another and at the same time be honest. Of all men needed in the world today, the one God treasures most is the honest man.

CHURCH PAGE SPONSORS

The John F. Class Health System
144 West Third St.
Geiger Funeral Home
173 Park Avenue West
Ohio Fuel Gas Company
68 Park Avenue West
Ohio Public Service Company
10 South Park Street
Reindl Spring and Alignment Service
191 North Franklin Avenue
Shumaker's Drug Store
14 Park Avenue West
Stuhldreher Floral Company
48 West Fourth Street
Dr. A. Tootikian, Optometrist
52½ North Main St.

Wit and Wisdom

The pilot on a sinking vessel asked, "Is there any one who can pray?" A minister replied, "Yes, I can pray." Relieved, the pilot announced, "You stay here and pray while the rest of us put on life preservers; we are short one."

No man is high-born until he is born from on high.

It takes two to make a quarrel; one can always end it.

Every unpunished delinquency has a family of delinquencies.

Our Home Ligting engineers are at your service without obligation.
THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

GEIGER FUNERAL HOME
173 Park Ave. West
Dial 4900-6
"We Serve to Save"

The beauty-loving soul gravitates toward God.

Cheerfulness greases the axels of the world.

Custom Made Glasses For Style and Comfort
Dr. A. Tootikian
OPTOMETRIST
Cor. Third and Main Sts.

We Are Glad to Help Sponsor This Page
CLASS BATH PARLORS, INC.
144 W. Third St. Dial 4625-6

If you are going to be in the public eye, be sure you aren't a cinder.

The Holy Ghost is the New Testament name for God in action through human souls.

Gas Now Serves— The Home Front, The War Front
THE OHIO FUEL GAS CO.

STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
ONE STORE ONLY
Flowers Telegraphed
48 W. Fourth St. Dial 2604-6

It amounts to surrender when we allow things to drift.

A man is as big as the things that annoy him.

SHUMAKER'S DRUG STORE
14 Park Ave. West
Prescription Druggists

REINDL SPRING and ALIGNMENT SERVICE
AUTO SPRINGS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Phone 1112-6, 191 Franklin Ave

The first duty of the law is to keep sound the society it serves. —Woodrow Wilson.

A great mistake of life is to try to measure the enjoyments of others by your own.

A Quality Optical Service
***For the Restoration and Preservation of* GOOD VISION**
Come in for a scientific examination that will reveal the exact condition of your eyes.
DR. A. TOOTIKIAN, Optometrist
Cor. Third and Main Sts. Dial 3711-6

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943.

People throughout the world will not be content to return to a narrow nationalism—a dog-eat-dog existence—but will demand a world of freedom, lasting peace and equal opportunity in which to live decently, work decently and earn a decent livelihood. — Herbert H. Lehman.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and if you're running short of gas maybe you'd better not drive at all.

The idea seems to be that Louisville can have the Kentucky Derby this year, if it is kept confidential.

Nazi officers were instructed to bring the population of Stalingrad back to Germany—but it seems to be the Russian armies that are headed in that direction.

Time for Economy, Not Extravagance

AS THE record of expenditures of public money by the Bricker administration is being more closely scrutinized, in advance of approval by the legislature of Governor Bricker's current budget requests, it is disclosed that his has been the most costly administration in the history of the state—and that he now proposes to spend considerably more in the next two years than in the past two.

Much has been said about the surplus of $45,500,000 that has been accumulated in the state treasury, and which it is now proposed to use up in meeting extravagant expenditures of the next two years.

The impression has been given by the governor that this surplus was built up through economical handling of taxpayers' money—WHEN, IN FACT, IT ACCRUED FROM UNNECESSARILY HEAVY TAXATION AND REFUSAL TO ALLOT A FAIR PROPORTION OF SALES TAX REVENUES TO RELIEF-BURDENED CITIES AND SMALLER SUBDIVISIONS.

Two years ago, for budget-making purposes, Governor Bricker "conservatively" estimated there would be a surplus slightly above $46,000 in the general revenue fund on December 31, 1942, but this grew from THOUSANDS of dollars nto almost the same number of MILLIONS—indicating how "conservative" the estimate really was.

Now Governor Bricker is asking for $366,028,921, for the 1943-44 period, or $21,387,000 more than he spent in 1941-42—and again he says that estimates of probable collections from taxes are "conservative"—which, if accepted as reasonable, leaves the legislature little leeway for cutting . . . which was the apparent purpose of the overly conservative estimates of two years ago.

Worth pondering is the report of the municipal research bureau of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce to the effect that state expenditures under Governor Bricker had reached $70,000,000 more a year than under his immediate predecessor, Martin L. Davey, who was frequently under fire on complaints of extravagance in the conduct of state business.

Any thought that the climbing costs of state government can be blamed on war-time emergencies, proposed pay increases for state employes or the need for post-war planning is upset by the New York state situation, where the newly installed governor, Thomas L. Dewey, submitted a budget asking for appropriations $11,900,000 LOWER than those of last year—despite increases to lower-paid state employes.

Federal demands for more and more taxes to meet war costs may be at least partly responsible for the state-wide interest that has been aroused in Governor Bricker's record-breaking budget, and for demands that state taxes be reduced, if possible, rather than that extravagant administrative policies be permitted to continue, or another needlessly large surplus built up.

Prefer Continuance of War Time

THE ATTITUDE expressed by the Mansfield Retail Merchants association, in recommending retention of War time, seems to reflect majority public opinion in this community, judging from many openly stated views on the subject.

It is noted that the resolution adopted by the retailers' group says that, "Inasmuch as our federal government has asked the country to accept War time as an emergency war measure and we have adjusted ourselves to that time, our association recommends that War time be continued."

In addition to sending the recommendation to Governor Bricker, this also becomes a local expression of views on the desirability of retaining a uniform time standard in Mansfield, in event the governor signs the time-change bill.

Most insistent of arguments here is that if a change is to be made it should be done at the approach of winter months rather than now—which would also allow time for consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the request that the line between Eastern and Central time zones be changed so as to place Ohio and similarly situated states in the Central zone. This would eliminate the confusion bound to result if two time standards become operative in the state.

Brazil Gaining Importance

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recent visit to Brazil will benefit this country greatly if it calls general attention to Brazil's size and importance.

Americans think of their own country as the greatest on earth. So it is in many ways, but not in area. China is larger, and Russia considerably so. Canada is also larger and, if Alaska is excluded, so is Brazil.

The coffee shortage is a straight-from-the-stomach reminder of the importance of this huge South American neighbor. Much of our country's natural rubber hereafter is likely to come from Brazil instead of Malaya. And so various are largely undeveloped Brazilian resources that our commerce with her is likely to bulk larger as time goes on.

The population is still scanty, only 41,000,000 according to 1935 census, or not one third as many as the United States; but it will grow. By all standards of wisdom this country would do well by continuing to cultivate the friendship of Brazil.

Maybe the reason Nazis are not denying the rumor of Hitler's death is because they want to see if anything good will be said about him.

One man suggests it would be all right for his wife to "have the last word," if she'd just omit the preceding 999.

Sign posted in a Wichita, Kan., restaurant, reads: "Please treat the waitress nice. We can get plenty of customers."

Even the aftermath has not yet disclosed whether Eddie Flynn was awarded custody of the paving blocks.

BLACK MARKET

Allies Planning Surprise for Foes

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

REVELATION of the size of the Allied expeditionary force in North Africa gives an indication of the scale on which the United Nations are preparing to operate against the Axis, and also an idea of the magnitude of the task involved in an invasion of Europe.

That the cleaning up of Africa is merely preliminary to invasion of the continent goes without saying. Immediately after Prime Minister Churchill's speech in which he promised wide offensive operations in the next nine months, an authoritative spokesman in London told the press, "we are going to land on the continent this year, but where will be a surprise."

The final battle for North Africa is only now shaping up. The Allies have needed time to organize communications and supplies, while the weather makes large-scale operations impossible at present. It may be several weeks before the real battle starts.

Allied leaders concede that it is going to be a hard fight but have no doubt of the outcome. Churchill revealed that 500,000 men were landed in North Africa. This presumably does not include Gen. Sir B. L. Montgomery's Eighth army.

Against them are arrayed an estimated 250,000 Axis troops penned in northeastern Tunisia. The Allies certainly appear to have the men to do the job. If more are needed, they undoubtedly can and will be sent.

WHEN the Germans and Italians have been driven out of Tunisia, the Allies will be in a position to consolidate control of the entire Mediterranean. When that is completed, invasion of southern Europe would be possible, if that is part of Allied strategy.

Southern France, Italy, Jugoslavia and Greece have been mentioned as possible points of attack.

Hitler's hasty attempts to build defenses in southern Europe and the Balkans shows he realizes the danger, but he can't tell where the blow will fall and he has a lot of territory to cover. Thus it would be impossible to build anything like the heavy fortifications of northwestern France.

The Allies also might strike at several points in the Mediterranean at the same time. Should the main drive be in the central part of the sea, a diversional attack could be made, for instance, against Crete and Greece. The British Ninth and Tenth armies would be available for such an operation.

Wherever the Allies strike, whether in Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium or France, they are going to have a tremendous shipping and supply problem to overcome, because any invasion must cross water.

Listen World!

Farm Furloughs

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

I THOUGHT that none of these new Washington notions could leave me gasping but this one has—this latest brainstorm by Messrs. Claude E. Wickard, food administrator and Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. That we're to have a voluntary "Land Army" of 3,500,000 recruits who'll dash out into the farm lands in their spare time and plant and harvest the greatest crop in human history.

Do you really mean it, lads? Or are you just talking to fill time? Either way, seems to me you're going to make us the Universal Laughing Stock and somebody should put us Regular Farmers hep to the fact before it's too late. Mind you, I'm not strong for females messing into federal politics. But food isn't politics. Food is our ancient and inalienable feminine right and responsibility. Particularly in times like these. And it's not only our duty but our privilege to speak up. Wherefore this broadcast.

We're going to need a tremendous amount of food this year, not only for ourselves but for our Allies. And that food can't come from ¼ acre victory gardens. It must come from thousands of acres of diversified dirt and climate and specialized laborers who are trained in tilling the same.

So the Big Boys in Washington think we can fix it up Just Dandy if everyone dashes off on his vacation and digs a carrot under the harvest moon. Which, frankly, seems to me the most pitiful drivel ever advanced by a big, grown up man.

The tragic part of it is—it will be swallowed hook, bait and sinker by millions of "back to the soil" patriots who never saw any Good Earth save that which they trampled in the subway. They will honestly believe that we can solve the world's food problems by such childish maneuvers. As a consequence, millions of helpless innocents, including our own, will perish from malnutrition.

Mind you, I've no personal hostility toward the notion. If it were practical I'd be the first one to turn cartwheels. But we happen to be a practical, down-to-the-dirt-root family. And if there's anything we want, it's real farm hands.

But this idea of drafting toe dancers, poets, psychologists, elevator boys, beauty operators, notion counter clerks, retired journalists and other spare hands to meet the Food Emergency leaves us cold. Very cold. For we've tried it. And we know it will never work. Never, never, never work—particularly in the face of federal wage competition.

Moreover you cannot solve the Food Problem by sending a man out into a field with a seed. He must have decent quarters, hygienic arrangements, good food — all of which are as rare on the average farm as hen's teeth. You must give him at least as fair a break as he'd get if he stayed on his home job. But can you?

* * *

NO, I'M not being unpatriotic. I'm simply stating facts. The main one of which is—AGRICULTURE DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN. It is not a spontaneous impulse. No one is born with an inherent mash on the Good Earth. It is something which must be born, cultivated, developed through long association with the soil, the wind, the air and sun. And you can't get these things in a two weeks or two months vacation.

For not only do the seeds demand their slow development, but your demands take their rhythm with theirs. You are as much a fruit of the earth as the carrots and squash, the beets, eggplant and cabbage. You, too, have your deep roots—your dew laden tops.

These are facts, not fantasy. They are as much a part of the program of your growth as your teeth or hair or urgent young limbs.

How do Messrs. Wickard and McNutt expect to ignore these vital fundamentals in the face of a starving world? I do not know. I can only shudder when I contemplate their awful folly. Long ago the Russian, English, French and German peoples faced and answered that same problem. Farm Furloughs was their answer. They did not scorn the earth — they worked with it. They, too, had wars. But seasonally, through the wars, the sons and husbands returned to the home and districts where they had been born and in whose service they had been trained. So the quickening cycle went on. Death might await across the horizon but life rose rampant to meet it. When the guns were laid down, the food awaited.

FARM FURLOUGHS —THINK THEM OVER. Splendid notion—this idea that we shall be the "world's democracy." But do you want to depend for your buckwheat cakes on your barber? Darned if I do!

(Copyright, 1943)

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

WAR TIME IS BETTER

THE CHANGE of time is likely to be settled. The state legislature has voted to set Ohio clocks back one whole hour, beginning soon. And as one farmer expressed it to me, "for a good sensible agricultural state like Ohio to make a fool of itself is what I call too bad!"

No more does the school bus come down the road, of mornings, with headlights on, nor do our school children dress and eat their breakfast by the oil lamp. It is daylight now and streaks of sunrise show above the wooded hills before the orange bus lumbers into view. Every farm family is busy at the house and barn just as it should be. Wartime, from now on through the summer would be a decided advantage to every farmer. Thrifty tillers of the soil work with the sun and man-made time rules only can confuse and make his operations difficult. Why, now that natural daylight has caught up with wartime, should legislators make it a confusing hour slower?

This interferes with marketing of farm produce. Milk, especially, must arrive on city schedule and the late hour gouges heavily into the farmer's forenoon. The draft has taken away much of his skilled help; his gasoline, his tires, his rubber footwear is rationed; repairs for his machinery are not made any more, or out of stock in the supply stores.

He is supposed, in 1943 to raise more food than in any previous year. Yet part of his day is needlessly wasted, and his high school children who might be skilled help in the fields, will return an hour later in the afternoon, and thus cut short his day at both ends. For the part-time farmer, who counts on working on his own time at a Victory garden, or in his fields, the setback of slow time will be a calamity. Long hours of labor, unbroken by diversions, are necessary for a farmer to complete his task.

Farmers of our valley have looked forward to the long afternoons of April and May when their children could help with planting until the last moments of twilight—out in the fields with team and tractor. Cheap labor from the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas will not replace lost hours with our modern tools and methods. And the accustomed wages of city people and the comparatively short hours will be far more than a farmer can afford to pay. Wisely, in many, many cases, he profits more by planting only what he and his own folks can harvest by themselves.

Pointed Paragraphs

Although a man may acknowledge that he has faults he seldom owns up to those his friends accuse him of.

Don't delude yourself with the idea that there is a good-looking woman in the world who doesn't know it.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Rostov Again Becomes Key Point As Great Russian Gains Continue

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYMBOL of Russian courage and determination is the Russian Caucasus city of Rostov, springboard for the great Soviet winter offensive of 1941-42. It was the Germans' surrender of that city, after holding it for only a week, that sparked the Russians in their heavy counter-attacks over the long front through the winter months.

During the week, Rostov again became a key point in another massive Soviet offensive. But this time, the Germans were in real trouble. Where they were able a year ago to stop the Russians short of the strongly fortified positions of Bryansk, Rhzev and Vyazma, the defenses now appeared to be crumbling all along the line.

Rostov, which the Germans again captured during the summer drive, was caught in the Soviet net, but this time it was only one of several vital points in the path of the amazing Red juggernaut.

By midweek, Kursk and Belgorod, German bastions and rail centers, had fallen to the Russians and spearheads were aiming toward Kharkov, Rhzev, Orel. Russian communiques told again and again of Stalin's soldiers hammering back German counter attacks and continuing their advances.

Berlin was strangely silent, failed even to offer the usual explanation of "strategic withdrawals."

From Stalingrad came additional stories of the magnificent defense of the city—now turned into a mass of wreckage, a ghastly cemetery for German soldiers.

Correspondents found few houses standing, none at all with roofs intact. The streets are littered with the frozen bodies of dead Germans; inside the wreckage of buildings are the bodies of thousands more. German prisoners, many ill or wounded, prowl around the ruins. The onetime model industrial center — which American engineers helped build—is a heap of rubbish.

At Home

Surprise!

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes sprang shoe rationing as a surprise last Sunday afternoon, but it didn't prevent runs on stores in Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, New Orleans, Columbus. Some shoemen closed their doors when they heard of the order; others raked in the cash until the OPA threatened prosecution.

Thus, in sharp contrast to the advance announcement on the rationing of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, the government during the week started limiting shoe purchases by its civilians.

". . . It is the ideal rationing plan," happily bubbled OPA Director Prentiss Brown. "For the first time in these fast-moving days we have been able to get on top of a situation before it got on top of us. The plan is simple and the ration is more than liberal. . . ."

* * *

How to Relax.

The honeymoon that a job in the fabulous Jack & Heintz, Inc., war plane parts plant in Cleveland, Ohio, seems to be, is not over. It is going to begin this summer when employes ("associates" to J. & H.) take expense-paid vacations at Harbor (Honeymoon) Island in Georgian Bay, 25 miles off Tampa, Fla.

Eleven company-leased cottages at Fort Lauderdale were too few, so the company rented Harbor Island and its 50 thatch-roofed cottages. In groups of 100, each paying their transportation, the associates will spend two weeks with pay there next summer. They may take their vacations earlier, William S. Jack said, holidaying in the south during the next few months.

* * *

Powarp Knox.

Around Washington, post-war planners are as numerous as alphabetical agencies; so numerous, in fact, that the Capital has a short-cut name for them: Powarps.

During the week Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox joined the Powarps — but with a realistic proposal to insure America's safety in the Pacific. Said Knox to the house foreign affairs committee considering an extension of lend-lease agreements:

"We must disarm Japan on the sea after the war, and keep her disarmed for a long time afterward." To do this, Knox suggested a chain of naval and air bases across the Pacific, an arrangement he agreed would require "some statesmanship."

In support of lend-lease, the Secretary disclosed the navy's transfer to foreign nations: 285 ships, 151 small craft with a value of $127,000,000, said the program aided the U. S. as well as its allies.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1923.

Reports at annual meeting of stockholders of Mansfield Sheet & Tin Plate company were to effect that past year had been very satisfactory and prospects excellent.

Son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Herbert S. Garnes.

W. O. Burkholder, 279 West Third street, went to Kansas to attend funeral of his grandmother.

Fred T. Bristor and family left for Havana, Cuba, to spend remainder of winter.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Westfield, 46 Myers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson left for Los Angeles, Calif., for a several months stay.

TODAY IN HISTORY

American Samoa (Tutuila and several other islands) in the Pacific came into possession of the United States on Feb. 13, 1900, as the result of a treaty with Great Britain and Germany.

As Others See It

As It Might Be.

Officer in Africa: "Can't fight back today, boys. No gasoline. Folks at home need it for pleasure driving."—Akron Beacon Journal.

Voice of Experience.

When a man goes back to his boyhood home for a visit he discovers it wasn't the old home he had been longing for. It was youth—Kansas City Times.

Words of the Wise

There are a good many real miseries in life that we cannot help smiling at, but they are the smiles that make wrinkles and not dimples.—Holmes.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON The Capital in Wartime:

No statistical data of any importance on the subject is available here yet, but one of the best labor stories of this war is the opportunities being provided the physically handicapped—the legless, armless, deaf, dumb and blind — to contribute to the war effort.

The one figure that gives some indication of what is happening is that civil service has taken on more than 2,000 physically handicapped persons since the United States entered the war.

The blind are dictaphone typists, operators of punch card and other machines, inspectors. Deaf and dumb persons are typists and operators of all types of calculating and tabulating machines. Chauffeurs and truck drivers with one arm or an artificial leg are not uncommon.

At the same time, stories are drifting into Washington from many states that almost complete departments of war factories produce outstanding results with physically handicapped labor.

When the department of labor gets all the facts on this, it may provide one of the real human interest stories of war on the home front.

* * *

ALL the upsets in the last November elections didn't upset the fact that a law degree still is the best passport to congress. Far more than half—297 members—put their feet on the political ladder after admission to the bar. There are 232 legal lights in the house and 65 in the senate.

There are seven doctors in the house, but none in the senate, although the latter has one optometrist.

The second largest professional aggregation in congress is composed of business men; the third of publishers, editors and reporters. Bankers have one representative in the senate, 12 in the house. There's a sprinkling of farmers and stockmen on both sides of the Capitol.

* * *

THAT old storm center of more than one legislative ruckus, daylight saving time, now called wartime, is in for another going over.

Rep. Walter E. Brehm, of Ohio, brought it up but there still is plenty of opposition to keeping the clocks an hour ahead of standard time and Congressman Brehm has appealed for help to repeal it.

"If I read the times aright, and, if as we are told, food will win the war, then it seems to me increased production is more essential to the war effort than the saving of a few kilowatt hours, though you will first have to prove that it actually does save power before I will concede that point," he said.

There it is again, the old fight between the farmers and the industrialists over changing the face of the clock to make it read one more hour of day-shift sunlight. The idea around Washington had been that the daylight saving scrap was dead and buried for the duration.

Daily Bible Thought

I am Jehovah thy God that brought thee out of the house of bondage.—Exodus 20:2.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I'll say your mother is outspoken . . . but not by anyone I know."

Quotes

Everett Case, president of Colgate university: "The future of America will depend not only on the victory of our arms, not only on our post-war economic and social adjustments, but on the attitude and spirit of the American people as a whole."

Author Pearl S. Buck, on the subject of wartime hate: "It is idle, it seems to me, to speculate upon the necessity to hate or not hate. When war lays upon us its dark compulsion to kill as many as we can, the only question for each man to face is how best he can accomplish his own share of the awful task."

Abroad

In-Laws Fall Out.

During the week Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, was back in the news, central figure in an unexplained shakeup of the Italian cabinet. Ciano lost his job (along with old-line Fascist Dino Grandi, former ambassador to Great Britain) and wound up as ambassador to the Vatican.

Snap reaction of observers was that Ciano, reported estranged from his wife, had become a political scape-goat, perhaps to be blamed for some of the Italian blunders. Longer reflection, however, led some others to believe that he might be the spearhead for an Italian peace offensive.

As Italian contact man at the Vatican, he would be able to meet and talk with envoys of the United Nations. Thus, some reasoned, he could explain Italy's position, perhaps arrange to ease that unhappy country out of the war.

* * *

End of a Traitor.

Memories of Lidice, the little Czech village "erased" by the Germans as punishment for the assassination of Reinhardt Heydrich, came to Hollanders last week.

Outside the doorway of his home in The Hague, 70-year old Lt. Gen. Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, Holland's only traitor-general, had fallen to an assassin's bullet, even as he prepared to carry out an order for the organization of a Dutch army to fight the Russians. Two and a half years before, he had aligned himself with the Nazis when they invaded the Netherlands.

* * *

Guadalcanal Clean-Up.

Routing the remaining Japs on Guadalcanal island was announced this week.

American forces, Navy Secretary Knox said, now are "within striking distance of some of the most important bases of the Japanese. . . . The Southwest Pacific would have been a vastly different story for the last three or four months if we had not established our position in the Solomons."

Jap-built Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal from which Flying Fortresses now take off to blast Rabaul, Bougainville Island and the Munda air base on New Georgia Island, may serve the Allies offensively in many ways.

In Short

Planned: By OPA, the removal of ration board control over sale of tire recaps made from reclaimed rubber.

Confirmed: By the senate, the nomination of Wiley B. Rutledge as the ninth member of the Supreme Court.

Rejected: For army duty, Brooklyn's Dan Lauri, 19, swimming star, weight-lifter and recently named "most muscular man in America"; because of "an overtaxed heart."

Born: To Pacific air hero Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward (Butch) O'Hare, a daughter, Kathleen, in St. Louis; to Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Louis (Barrow), a daughter, in Chicago.

Died: At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Louis Weitzenkorn, 49, editor and playwright ("Five Star Final") of burns and suffocation, suffered accidentally; At Los Angeles, Dr. A. H. Giannini, physician-banker financier for the motion picture industry; At Washington, Daniel M. Casey, 80, who claimed to be the original "Casey at the Bat."

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-4.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 6 months $3.75; 3 months $2.00 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 28 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE BOY FROM MAINE

By Katharine Brush

(Copyright 1943)

CHAPTER XXVIII

She had worked in Boston, hough—first in a candy shop ınd later in the ticket seller's ooth of a movie theater on Washngton street. "I did that up to 'esterday," she said. "but I got ick of it. So I had ten bucks aved up and I thought I'd come lown to New York and see you. . just got in at 10 o'clock tonight."

"And where's your baggage," Hobey said,, "—if any? Did you ake a room somewhere, or did ou come straight here, or what?"

It was as he had thought. Bonie's only home at the moment vas one suitcase checked at Grand Central, and her only noney was the balance of the en dollars with which she had ought her railroad ticket.

Hobey said, "Had any dinner?"

"No."

"Then that's the first thing. 'ou stay here," he said, "and I'll e back."

He ordered her some soup and andwiches and coffee, to be rought in to his dressing room n a tray. He left her eating raenously, and went out to play is second show. When he came ack he found her fast asleep on he couch.

She had taken her hat off, and er shoes, and the absurd monkeyır cape. Her loosened hair was pread over the cushion, and her ace looked pale and innocent and ery, very young. Looking at her. Hobey felt the first stirrings of he pitying compunction that was motivate his conduct towards er. After all, he thought, this ew Bonnie was his fault, in a ort of way. If he had never one to the island, she might ever have left it. Certainly she ouldn't have turned up drunk in ew York, expecting him to help er. He thought of the whole hain of events between, and he didn't like any of it, and all of seemed to be his fault, in the ame inescapable, basic way. He ad talked to her too much; he ad been too sympathetic a lisener—and then at the last he ad shown her too clearly that hen were easy. And now here he was, and something had to e done; and he was elected.

He stepped out of the room, losing the door behind him quily so as not to wake her, and ent into Ruby's dressing room cross the hall. Ruby was removg her make-up and preparing go home. "You, Totty," Hoey said to her colored maid, ho was helping her —"you go t a minute, will you? I want to lk to the boss."

"Since when have I any secrets from Totty?" Ruby said, as the door closed. "Or you either, as far as that goes. What's the matter, Hobey?" she added, seeing his expression. "Trouble?"

"Plenty."

"You look it."

He told her the whole story, which he was never to tell Rosalie. Ruby made no comment, except to say at the end, "One of these days we're going to get the whole state of Maine down here. Never saw anything like it. Well, but where is she? Let's have a look at her."

"She's asleep in my dressing room."

Ruby went across and looked at the unconscious Bonnie. "My God," she said, "is that her own hair?"

"It always was."

"The make-up is a little Minsky," Ruby said, "and so're the clothes. But you're right about the beauty. It's all there."

They closed the door, and went back across to Ruby's dressing room again. "She'll probably sleep till we wake her," Ruby said. "So let her. I'll be leaving in a little while and I'll take her home with me for tonight—and tomorow we can see what to do."

He woke in the morning with a vague sense of depression which it took him a minute to identify. Then, waking fully, he knew what it was; and he went over to Ruby's as soon as he was dressed. He would have his breakfast there, and see how things were.

Ruby still wasn't awake when he arrived, but Bonnie had been up and dressed for hours, deep in a flirtation with an unemployed vaudeville hoofer named Kendall. Both of them were drinking beer. Bonnie said she had been up since seven o'clock, and she looked at Hobey reproachfully and remarked that she'd thought he would never come. "I didn't know what to do with myself," she complained, and then added elegantly, "—but then this gentleman joined me."

"We've had a very interesting time," said Kendall, arching one eyebrow at Hobey. "Miss Roberts tells me she's going to be a chorus girl."

"Oh, is she?" Hobey said.

"Well, aren't I?" Bonnie demanded. "Aren't you and Miss Mallory going to give me a job?"

"Possibly," Hobey said. "Possibly. But try not to rush us, will you. I mean—let's at least wait till Miss Mallory comes downstairs."

* * *

That was the way it was, however. It was all decided before the day was over. Bonnie had been officially inspected by everybody—all the household experts, from Momma to Mister Henry's valet, and a quorum of Ruby's business associates—and everybody had agreed that she was worth a tryout a least.

Some simpler clothes were bought for Bonnie, and she was established in a residential hotel for women, not very far from Ruby's house. Nobody expected her to stay there very long; but as Ruby said, "She will till she learns better."

Hobey scarcely saw her for the next few days. The Christmas rush was on, and his new radio job was keeping him busy besides; and it developed that Bonnie herself was occupied even in the evenings. Two or three times that week, when he dutifully suggested taking her to dinner, Bonnie replied airily, "I'm going to eat with Mr. Kendall." This meant that she would dine at Ruby's, in all probability—Kendall never bought a meal in his life if he could cadge one—but it was clear that Bonnie was impressed with the invitation nevertheless, and that she viewed it as a sign of social and romantic progress.

"See?" she said. "There's other men who like me—even if you don't. I always do all right, no matter where I am. It's like I told you."

So a week passed.

* * *

This year's crop of Ruby Mallory girls, twenty in number, had on rehearsal costumes of assorted kinds — bathing suits, play suits, ruffled dresses shorter than knee length, like the ones little girls wear at dancing school; some wore shorts and bandeaux, and some wore trunks and cotton shirts. They had all their hair pinned tight or tied back; their noses were shiny, and the sweat from their foreheads had worn off all their street make-up.

When Hobey came in they were resting for a minute, out of breath and disheveled. Ruby was present and Hobey said to her, "Where's the new recruit?"

Ruby waved a limp hand toward a distant corner where Zeke, the dance director, was seen lecturing Bonnie—it was obvious from Zeke's attitude and gestures that this was a lecture, and that furthermore it was a wild despairing one. Bonnie was listening humbly. "We had her on her feet, there for a while," Ruby said shortly. "I can't say she was dancing, but Zeke was trying her out."

"Not good, eh," Hobey said.

"No hope at all," Ruby said, "as far as I can see. Lord love a duck, but that girl's clumsy! She picked up the fundamental steps all right, but she'll never know what to do with them. She's about as light on her feet as a Maine wharf. Zeke's tearing his hair out. Look at him, will you!"

"Why does she have to dance?" Hobey said mildly. "Why don't we just teach her to walk, and wear clothes? She can wear clothes all right. Look at that figure."

"Am I Ziegfeld?" Ruby demanded. "I haven't got any of those prowling female panthers in my troupe—never have had, and never will have. My girls work—they're not just clothes-horses. They do things. But look what you've wished on me now—what can she do, for pity's sake?"

"As a matter of fact," Hobey said, rather hesitantly, "there is something she can do."

"Well, tell me what it is, then, for pity's sake! What's been holding you up?"

"She can do impersonations."

"Oh, God! Impersonations of what?"

"No fooling, Ruby," Hobey said. "She's a terrific mimic. She can imitate anybody she's ever seen —even once. Male or female. She's just a natural, that's all. You ought to see her do you, for instance. She had you down cold that very first morning."

"Oh, she does me, eh?" Ruby said, bridling slightly. "And how do I come out of it?"

"Just like in the mirror."

"It's as bad as that, is it? All right—call her over here. Seeing is believing."

"On second thought," Hobey said, "give me a couple of days to get her ready. I'll take her to some of the bigname shows, and let her see who else she can do beside you. In other words, we'll work up a little repertoire, here."

"All right, work away," said Ruby. "Meanwhile—I'm from Missouri."

But one week later, she was saying, "You're right. My God, you're right! We've really got something."

She sounded more exasperated, however, than elated; and she added acidly, "And not even any lack of confidence to cope with. Not even any stage fright. May the saints preserve us, what a girl!"

* * *

Rosalie's son was born on the eleventh day of March, and everything was fine, and there was no trouble. Bailey himself telephoned to Hobey from the hospital to tell him. This was within the hour of the event, and Bailey said, "I could do with a drink. How about having one on me?" They met in a midtown speakeasy that wasn't too far from the hospital, and they had several drinks in a row to the health of the new baby. "My son," Bailey said experimentally, and he thought about it, and shook his head, and looked down into his glass. Hobey waited in silence that was both understanding and expectant; but when Bailey spoke again it was only to add, "Doesn't sound true."

It seemed to Hobey, then and afterwards, a strange little meeting. He and Bailey were good enough friends, in the negative sense that they had never disliked each other — they had always hit it off all right when they were together, with Rosalie there—but on the other hand it was inconcievable that, in her absence, either of them should ever have sought the other out. Hobey knew that there must have been at least fifty men within the radius of a five-cent phone call whom Bailey might more logically have summoned to celebrate with him now—except, of course, that none of them could possibly have cared as much as Hobey cared, or been as glad that Rosalie's ordeal was safely over.

That was the bond, and it was valid for that one morning. Bailey had been up all night, and now at noon he looked very tired. "I need a shave," he kept saying absently, fingering his chin. He seemed distrait and somehow not as jubilant as he should have been. His report of what had happened came in disjoined sentences. He had taken Rosalie to the hospital at two o'clock this morning . . . "She was wonderful," he said. He kept saying that, in different waves. So calm, so brave from first to last, and not a bit afraid. "I was the scared one," Bailey supplemented. "I damned near died of fright."

He was drinking fast; and almost from the moment he sat down he was restless.

They had another whisky while the breakfast was coming, and Bailey said, "I think I'll call the hospital," and he left the table to do so. The telephone was at the other end of the room, and Hobey saw him make two calls. The second was a long one, requiring three nickles. Afterwards Bailey came back and sat down silently.

Hobey said, "Everything all right?"

"What? Oh," said Bailey, "at the hospital. Yes, fine. She's beginning to come out of the anesthetic."

Hobey thought, Where the hell did you think I meant? But he said nothing.

"So I'd better choke this food down and get back there," Bailey was concluding now.

(To Be Continued)

CONDUCTS RITES MONDAY

SHELBY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lawrence Gardner, wife of a former Shelby resident, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday from the Most Pure Heart of Mary church here with Rev. Michael A. McFadden officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Castor beans, long imported from India, are being successfully grown in Texas.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
:00—Met. Opera	Met. Opera	From Washington	News and Orch.
:15— " " "	" " "	From London	" " "
:30— " " "	" " "	Pan-American	Horse Race
:45— " " "	" " "	Announced	Rhythm Ensemble
:00—Doctors at War	Announced	Symphony Orch.	Calvary Hour
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30—Musical Callboard	Trading Post	" " "	Navy Bulletin
:45—Star Parade	Musical	" " "	" " "
:00—Evening Prelude	Reporter-News	News	Newscast
:15—News Reporter	War Construction	Musical	Sports
:30—Religion	Announced	Frazier Hunt	Star Parade
:45—Mickey Katz Orch.	" " "	World Today	Dinner Music
:00—N. Webster Says	Inside Radio	Peoples Platform	Molina Orch.
:15— " " "	News	" " "	" " "
:30—Ellery Queen	Smoking Pleasure	Thanks to Yanks	Confidentially
:45—Announced	Boone County	Announced	Conservation
:00—Able's Irish Rose	Able's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Eagle Club
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30—Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	**800-CKLW DETROIT**
:45— " " "	" " "	News	
:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Chicago - Toronto
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30—Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	" " "
:45— " " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade	" " "
:00—Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	Announced
:15—Campana Ser.	Announced	Soldiers Wings	" " "
:30—Hockey	Boone County	Announced	Hotel Orchestra
:45— " " "	" " "	Farrell Orch.	Dance Orch.
:00—News	News	News	Desc. Basketball.
:15—Olmstead Stories	Gregor Ziemer	Masterworks	Williams Orch.
:30—Goes To Town	Orchestra	Announced	Am. Eagle Club

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
:00—News and Music	News	News	
:15—Organ Recital	Chat Ed Mason	Navy Choir	
:30—String Quartet	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	
:00—News Roundup	News	Univ. of Mich.	A. M. Melodies
:15—Uncle Sam	Church by Road.	Musical	Ensemble
:30—U. S. Army	" " "	Smillin' Red	Tomorrow's Voice
:45—Henry's Dog Club		Musical	Corporal Parr
:00—Radio Pulpit	Prophecy Voice	News	Bible Class
:15— " " "	Wayside Window	Phil Skillman	Announced
:30—Treasure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. Mills
:45—Melody Moments.	" " "	Announced	" " "
:00—Let's March	News	Jackson Wheeler	Announced
:15—Ranger Joe	Wayside Windows	Navy Quartet	" " "
:30—News	You and War	Rev. John Zoller	Rev. Lowman
:45—Olive Santoro	Inside Radio	" " "	Announced
:00—Round Table	Cadle Choir	News	Newscast
:15— " " "	" " "	Musical	Noon Melodies
:30—That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion	Safety Songs
:45—Announced	" " "	Announced	Letter to My Son.
:00—"People"	War Journal	Church of Air	Reviewing Stand.
:15—Labor for Victory.	Announced	" " "	Lutheran Hour
:30—Gordonaires	Romance Music	Mother's Album.	" " "
:45—Announced	Col. Stoopnagle	Col. Stoopnagle.	" " "
:00—Round Table	Boys' Town	Those We Love	Pilgrim Hour
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30—The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	" " "
:45— " " "		Announced	" " "
:00—Rationing	Lutheran Hour	N.Y.Philharmonic	This is Ft. Dix
:15—Upton Close	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30—Army Hour	Army Hour	" " "	Russ Carlyles Or.
:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:00— " " "	Army Hour	N. Y. Philhar'onic	League of U. S. A.
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Sunday Serenade.
:30—Call to Arms	Views on News	Kostelanetz Orch.	Church of Air
:45— " " "	News	" " "	Announced
:00—Symphony	Upton Close	Family Hour	College Choir
:15— " " "	Guns for War	" " "	Newscast
:30— " " "	Fun Fountain	Announced	The Shadow
:45— " " "	" " "	Wm. L. Shirer	" " "
:00—Catholic Hour	Bob Burns	E. R. Murrow	First Nighter
:15— " " "	" " "	Irene Rich	Announced
:30—Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry.	Double or Nothing
:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
:00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Commandos	Prophecy
:15— " " "	" " "	Announced	Announced
:30—Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	Fireside Parties
:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
:00—McCarthy, Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Only Yesterday	American Forum.
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	
:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family	Crime Doctor	**800-CKLW DETROIT**
:45— " " "	" " "	Doctor and News	
:00—Merry Go Round.	News	Reader's Digest.	Revival
:15— " " "	Parker Family	" " "	" " "
:30—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fidler	Fred Allen	" " "
:45— " " "	Drew Pearson	" " "	" " "
:00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Religious News
:30—Symphonette	Ellery Queen	The Hermit	Honored Music
:45— " " "	Announced	" " "	" " "
:00—Did You Know	Arthur Reilly	World News	National News
:15—C. Saerchinger	Carrol Alcott	Report to Nation	Ina Ray Hutton
:30—Music You Want	Chim'd Horizon.	Announced	Answering You

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 36—DEDUCTIONS FOR BAD DEBTS (PART 2)

No deductions for bad debts arising out of services, including rents, is allowable unless the amounts due have been included in income, either in the year in which the deduction as a bad debt is sought to be made or for a previous year. Thus, uncollectible bills rendered by professional men, such as physicians, lawyers, dentists, etc., are not deductible as bad debts unless the amount of such bills rendered have been included in the income reported by the taxpayer. Where the taxpayer reports on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, it is obvious that the amount of the bad debt has not been returned as income, and would, therefore, not be deductible. The rule also applies to other debts arising out of services, such as commissions due to salesmen, salaries or wages due clerks, executives, and others for services, and rentals due landlords on rental property, as well as to debts arising out of sales in the case of a business conducted on the cash receipts and disbursements basis.

A deduction for bad debts may arise where the taxpayer, as indorser or guarantor on an obligation, has been obliged to pay the debt of the principal. When the indorser or guarantor pays a debt, he is subrogated to the rights of the creditor against the principal debtor; and if his claim against the debtor is worthless and uncollectible, he is entitled to a deduction, not because of the payment itself, but because the payment gives rise to a claim which becomes a bad debt. If the indorser or guarantor reports on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, and meets his obligation by giving his personal note for the **worthless** note of the principal debtor, he may not claim the deduction until the year in which the note is paid. However, if he reports on the accrual basis, the deduction would be allowed in the year in which he gave his note in settlement of the obligation.

The provisions regarding deduction for bad debts do not apply to securities which have become worthless, as such losses are required to be treated as a loss from the sale or exchange of capital assets reportable in Schedule F and in item 8 of the return Form 1040.

Where a debt is ascertained to be recoverable only in part, it is permissible to take a deduction for partial worthlessnes not in excess of the amount which actually becomes worthless within the taxable year.

In the case of taxpayers engaged in business in which credit to customers is a factor, the reserve method of deducting bad debts may be employed under the provisions of the statute.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Weekley Garage Features Expert Lubrication-Laundry Service

Fire-Proof Storage Now Provided By Weekley

The Ross Weekley Garage, 46 West Temple court, built 20 years ago, was one of the first in the United States to combine washing and greasing of automobiles.

The garage was built around a small sapling which has grown through the roof to a tree two feet in diameter.

Also unique, in those days, was the garage's system of "pit" greasing which was practiced only as an experiment . . . has since become a general procedure.

As "pit" lubrication grew in popularity, so did Weekley's Garage. It grew, in fact, to include the most modern and efficient methods of washing, lubricating, simonizing and polishing . . . a business which has grown steadily through the years.

Even tire and gas rationing have failed to affect his business, Weekley states, adding that during the first week in February the garage broke its own 20 year business record.

Weekley attributes the success of his business to a firm policy of reliability with special attention given to detail. He adds that service is only as reliable as the man who performs it and he takes special pride in the fact that his men have long and satisfactory records in his employ.

A brother, Albert Elrod, has been in the garage for 11 years; William Kern for six years; so that they are not only efficiently trained and skilled mechanics but also well versed in the business tactics practiced by their employer.

The Ross Weekley Garage specializes in high grade oils and greases such as Pennzoil and Quaker State.

All cars are washed at Weekley's by the Hardie high pressure system. Weekley states that automobiles should be washed whether they are dirty or not for the reason that calcium chloride picked up on the street adheres to the bottom of the car and causes rust. These deposits are blown off by 400 pounds of air and water pressure . . . a special phase of the laundry service at Weekley's

Weekley now offers his customers the convenience of a newly leased fire-proof building with ample storage capacity for 50 cars. This garage is heated and affords an excellent opportunity for either transient or "duration" storage of automobiles.

The importance of extra care for your car, for your country as well as for yourself, cannot be overemphasized now. Because you're using your car as little as possible to make it last, it's more precious than ever. You can continue to drive, from here to Victory, if you give your car the expert care it needs to keep it on the road," Weekley states.

Drive to Weekley's for regular, periodic checkups and an experienced mechanic will help you stop trouble before it starts.

Cars left in the morning will be serviced and parked in a warm connecting garage until called for in the evening. Or if you prefer, they will call for and deliver your car . . . and give it expert care meanwhile.

The Ross Weekley Garage is open from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at 46 West Temple court.

Ross Weekley is shown, left above, with his employes, Arnold Elrad and William Kern in the Ross Weekley Auto Laundry and Lubricating Station, 46 West Temple court.

ILLNESS FATAL

Resident of Crestline Dies at Age 78.

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Mary Ashley Scheckler, 78, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Rhodes, Crestline street, Friday.

Born in Auburn Center Aug. 16, 1864, she has resided in Crestline the past 20 years.

Surviving with the daughter with whom she resided are eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Robert Beck funeral home until time of service, which will be announced later. Funeral services will be conducted from the Auburn Baptist church of which Mrs. Scheckler was a member.

The pastor, Rev. Swigart, will be assisted by Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor of the local English Lutheran church. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery at Plymouth.

BOARD MEMBER INJURED

GALION—George Nickels, 129 West Church street, received a compound fracture of the index finger on his left hand and bruises on his hand while working at Carter's Machine shop, Friday. Nickels is a member of draft board 2 of Crawford county and a prominent Galion citizen. He was admitted to City hospital for treatment.

Inquiries Relative to Stories And Advertising On This Page Should Be Sent to
Display Advertising Dept.
Mansfield News-Journal
PHONE 4251-6

IT COSTS NO MORE TO CONSULT A DECORATOR
HOME INTERIORS
Furniture - Floor Covering
Draperies
Dial 1867-6 . 86 N. Main St
Mansfield, Ohio

LIGHT—
HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?
Eyes are slow to complain . . . they won't tell you whether your lighting is good or bad. You can't guess at whether or not your home lighting is adequate for every seeing task. But you can find out in a jiffy with a Light Meter. Phone the Ohio Public Service Company.
For FREE Home Lighting Service—
Just Dial
4171-6
And Ask For Our Home Lighting Advisor
THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
10 S. Park St.

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
Meet Your Friends at the
36 BAR
36 W. 4th St.

No Rationing in Shoe Repairing, And No Ceiling On Quality At—
NORTON'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
46 W. Third St.

COLEMAN TODD & ASSOCIATES
Advertising Agency
INDUSTRIAL, MAGAZINE, NEWSPAPER and RADIO ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE RESEARCH COMMERCIAL ART and PHOTOGRAPHY
Dial 3690-6 248 Park Ave. W
MANSFIELD, OHIO

HAMBURGERS
The Best In Town
Buy 'Em By the Sack
HAMBURGER INN
Opposite Postoffice

JEWELRY—GIFTS
Hallmark Greeting Cards
Watch Repairing
SWANK & WATSON
89 N. Main St. Dial 2205-6

DOING DOUBLE DUTY
Gas SERVES -The Home Front -War Industries

URGENT!
The Government Needs Your Old
SCRAP RECORDS
WE PAY CASH!
Bring Them In or Call
Smart's
Record and Piano Dept.
6 S. Main St.
2316-1

DRESS UP YOUR HOME NOW!
• Draperies
• Upholstering
• Slip Covers
A Large Assortment of Materials and Patterns
M. Don White
INC.
14 N. Walnut St.
Phone 1101-6

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS
MAX DINER

BEER - WINE
Dial 4660-6
WEAVER HOME SUPPLY
59 S. Diamond St.

LOANS
NO DELAY
Pay off those old scattered bills, NOW, with a Provident Loan, that will quickly clear off everything. Then you'll have only one place to make a convenient payment, on pay day.
Mansfield Provident Co.
18 W. Third St.

For Real Home Killed
MEAT TREATS
It's
ZOLMAN'S
ROADSIDE MARKET
Open 8 to 8
Claysville Between Bellville and Fredericktown

Visitors Are Welcome
To the
HOSTESS CHINA CO.
Hotel Southern Bldg.
Open Sundays

CAR WASHING AND GREASING
Our Specialty
ROSS WEEKLEY'S
AUTO LAUNDRY
11-46 Temple Ct. Dial 2402-4

CULP BROS.
JEWELRY STORE
Specialists in Watch and Jewelry Repairing
DIAMOND SETTING
WHILE YOU WAIT
307-308 Richland Trust Bldg.

ENGRAVINGS
The MANSFIELD PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY
127 N. Walnut St. Phone 4534-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

BOOK REVIEW HEARD BY COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

"Mrs. Parkington" Reviewed at Club Tea By Mrs. F. J. Schuster; Young Mansfield Pianist Presents Program.

A REVIEW of "Mrs. Parkington," by Louis Bromfield, was the highlight of the Cosmopolitan club, Friday afternoon, when the club met at the home of Mrs. F. T. Wendt, 583 Andover road. The interesting review of the book was presented by Mrs. F. J. Schuster.

"Mrs. Parkington" is the story of an elderly lady, and the various women in her family. The setting is Park avenue, and the time is right after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. G. W. Hall, who assisted Mrs. Wendt as hostess, introduced Lynn Decker, a Mansfield pianist, who presented several piano selections. In his program, young Mr. Decker included "Pastoral" by Scarlotti, "Waltz In E Minor" by Chopin, "Three Preludes" by Gershwin and "Malguena."

Mrs. V. H. Lodde presided over the business meeting during which members voted to give $5 to the Red Cross War Fund. Tea was served from a table with Valentine appointments. Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine poured.

"Living Religions of the Old World" will be presented at the Feb. 26 meeting, by Mrs. C O Russell. Mrs. H. T. Seneff will present poems. That meeting will be in the form of a tea at the home of Mrs. F. F. Forshee, 539 Maple street. Asisting Mrs. Forshee will be Mrs. W. T. Marquis.

* * *

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Election of officers was held recently by the Prospect Park auxiliary. Mrs. Roy Vaughn was named president, Mrs. Carl Kunert, vice president, secretary, Mrs. W. F. Shupp, assistant secretary, Mrs. R. N. Varney, treasurer, Mrs. Cyril Hartman, reporter, Mrs. Gerald Wagner, trustees, Mrs. Glenn Collins and Mrs. Norman Kellogg, membership committee, Mrs. Stanley Harper, Mrs. William Kellogg and Mrs. Walter DeVore. Bridge and pinochle was played. Mrs. Darl Stoffer won the bridge prize and the prize in pinochle was won by Mrs. John Hill. The next meeting will be March 8.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Why an accident? Why not an illness?" my father asked.

"For two reasons," I said with assurance. "Mary is a wonderful actress, but to feign the symptoms of a serious illness for days on end would be a terrible burden. I doubt, too, that she could deceive Noel, or Olga and Olina, and I take it you do not wish them to know about it."

"No, I do not. I see your point. It will have to be an accident Have you decided what kind?"

"A very bad sprain, involving the leg tendons I think." I said, and my father nodded his approval.

"That will keep her confined to her apartment," he said, "and Dr. Twitchell will be able to make an artistic job of a cast and bandages."

"But she will need a nurse," I said, "if the deception is to be kept up."

"What is the matter with Katharine?" my father asked quietly.

"Katharine?" I repeated joyously. "You mean—"

Katharine Coming.

"That she will arrive here tonight before you are due at the farewell party to Georges," my father explained. "I sent word for her to return, with the same men who took Lillian and Miss Whitlock out to the farm"

"Oh, how wonderful!" I exclaimed. With Katharine to help me, I no longer dreaded the task of manipulating an accident to Mary.

"I thought she was to stay out there for a few days," I said.

"I thought I could let her," he said. "but as events have shaped themselves, I feared I might need her within reach. I did no anticipate this particular need, but her coming will fit in very well."

"It will be perfect," I said, then fell silent.

"I told you that you would have plenty of time for planning the accident," he said, "but have you thought yet of any plausible scheme?"

"No, I haven't," I answered, "and I now think I'll wait for Katharine. She has been so closely associated with accidents that she ought to be able to plan one."

"No doubt she will," my father said rather absently, and I saw that his mind was already busy.

"You have been most helpful today, my dear daughter," he said. "When Halloran said he thought the man planning to impersonate Georges was an actor, the thought of Redfield hazily crossed my mind but your intuition was quick and sure. And you acted on it so effectively that I now have Redfield in the hollow of my hand."

He opened and closed his hand as he spoke, and the old phrase brought me relief from terror.

"As yet," he went on, "we have only one direct proof of Redfield's connection with this gang of conspirators—his secretug the document Milner abstracted from his shoe last night, which they both believe genuine instead of a substitute I planted for them. However, I cannot use that against him until the whole conspiracy is solved, but when he goes to that bank, presents forged signatures and draws out money by using the name and semblance of Georges Minot, he will be playing right into my hand."

"It will be a sort of unholy blackmail," he added with a rueful smile, "but you can't handle rattlesnakes if you play a fair game with them, and I hope this hold I have on Redfield will enable me to find the nest where his fellow reptiles are coiled."

Before he could explain his meaning further, a knock at the door interrupted him.

"I imagine that is the bank official," he said. "He has made good time."

(Continued Monday)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHEN NOT TO DOUBLE

EXCEPT WHEN the opponents have shown two suits and you want your partner to bid one of the others, a takeout double is bad business with a two-suiter, no matter how strong your hand is. If the partner of the original suit bidder has a good fit with a generally weak hand, he may jump the bidding so high you don't dare show one of your suits then unless you have already shown the other. Furthermore, a double with a two-suiter may be disastrous if your partner, loaded with the opponents' suit, makes a business pass, for penalties.

North: ♠ 8 7 4 ♥ A 9 4 ♦ 8 3 ♣ A 8 6 5 4

West: ♠ A K 9 6 5 3 ♥ Q J 10 8 6 2 ♦ None ♣ 3

East: ♠ Q 10 2 ♥ 3 ♦ K 10 7 6 4 2 ♣ Q J 2

South: ♠ J ♥ K 7 5 ♦ A Q J 9 5 ♣ K 10 9 7

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1. 1 ♦	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
2. 1 ♦	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

How much better and sounder West was at the second table. With a suit overcall of one more than necessary showing a probable two-suiter of about informative or takeout double strength and a suit of at least five cards. East had no problem at all As he said later, even if North had cut in with a bid of 3-Clubs over the 2-Spades, he would have bid 3-Spades anyway, as from his own distribution he could tell the trump suit was safe and his partner's other suit was probably hearts, in which he had useful shortage.

West managed to make an extra trick, losing only one in clubs and one in hearts, scoring by a tremendous margin over the East-West pair at the other table.

Where West doubled the 1-Diamond and it got played at that contract an extra trick was scored. South managed to take five tricks with diamonds plus two in clubs and one in hearts. It will be a long time before West doubles again with that kind of a hand He will bid either a minimum amount of one suit, or one more than necessary in it if his hand is strong enough.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Why do the finest players seldom make a pre emptive jump to game heights as an overcall after an opponent has opened the auction with a bid of another suit?

WAPPNER *Funeral Directors*

Established 1872

No detail is too small to receive our most careful attention in the dignified and reverent handling of each funeral service.

Dial 2131-6 Under the Personal Direction
Dial 3443-6 of Philip Wappner

Cotton Goes to Town

Stripes star in the spring style picture. This trim cotton jacket dress of heavy madras plays diagonal stripes against verticals, uses self-ruffles for trim.

Life, Liberty and Right to Slacks

(Wide World Features)

California girls are using the war to put over the right to wear slacks to work. Though they've won a silk-stocking-saving victory in two major state departments they ran up against a rock wall in Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles.

"Let us fight our enemies with all our power," says Bowron, "but let's do it wearing our own clothes"

Ginger Alten of San Francisco's La Fiesta club, who resents unnecessary stocking expense as much as the next wage earner, puts the problem in pictures:

1—One run and a $1.25 pair of hose is ruined. "When you stick your knees under a desk it's the same as putting five quarters in a slot machine," she says. "Sooner or later you're going to lose 'em."

2 — Bobby socks and sports shoes are comfortable, though sloppy.

3 — Slacks solve the stocking problem, allow freedom of movement.

4—If shortages continue, shorts may be the logical attire for office wear.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, February 14.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augunes of the most propitious, pleasant and profitable conditions in all forms of activity and aspiration. It is a day of enjoying intellectual and professional interchange, with emphasis on the affectional or conjugal. Possible engagement or marriage celebrations are in order.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of progress and advancement. The young and romantic may enjoy the blessings of good Saint Valentine.

A child born on this day may be gifted with many social graces, much personal popularity and magnetism, winning the favors of those in high places.

For Monday, February 15.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is fairly propitious for business and personal affairs. Swift anticipation of traps and betrayal will assist in putting afafirs on a secure and sound bsis.

Those whose birthday it is may win over trickery, duplicity and many undercurrents of enmity and snares by quick action, keen insight and ingenuity. They must be alert to signs of duplicity in both social and business affairs.

A child born on this day may have much originality and sagacity, sustained by deep insight and shrewdness. This may enable it to defeat treachery, intrigue and subtlety in both public and private life.

Penny Wise Says:

To revive shabby leather upholstery, wash with a cloth wrung out in warm water to which a dash of vinegar has been added.

Then restore the polish by rubbing with a mixture of whites of two eggs, beaten up with a little turpentine. Presto! It's new agan! Such economies will help win the war, if you pledge your budget savings each month to buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds

Mrs. Creamer Honored at Party

The first of a series of parties for Mrs. Thomas Creamer, the former Miss Martha Gerstmeyer, was given Friday evening by her sister, Mrs. R. C. Straub, 437 Harker street.

Guests played bridge and hearts at four tables. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Grace Crotty and Mrs. G. E. Kalbfleisch. Hearts score gifts were won by Mrs. Reno Cicolani and Mrs. John Korn. Winners of prizes presented them to the honoree.

At a late hour, luncheon was served from a buffet table attractively decorated in a color scheme of orchid and yellow. The beautiful centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers in orchid and yellow. Four tall lighted orchid and yellow tapers illuminated the table.

Another in the series of parties for Mrs. Creamer has been scheduled for Tuesday evening. That affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Peter Creamer, jr., Coleman road. Mrs. Robert Creamer will serve as associate hostess.

Mrs. John Korn was the only out-of-town guest last night.

Guild Observes Annual Dinner

The St. John's guild held its 19th anniversary dinner in the church parlors Wednesday noon at which Miss Bertha Ruess and Rev. Paul Saleste gave informative talks.

Miss Ruess how much an organization can accomplish where there is loyal co-operation between the members and their officers in all of its responsibilities.

Rev. Saleste explained how an organization could make mistakes and should gain by facing errors in order to be of greater service to itself and mankind. Scripture reading was by Mrs. Lena Fisher.

Two contests were won by Mrs. W. B. Crider and Mrs. H. R. Fiedler. They received War Stamps as prizes

The next meeting, Feb 24, will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Bertha Schroeder, Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt and Mrs. Paul Saleste.

* * *

START CARD TOURNAMENT.

At the Daughters of Isabella meeting Tuesday night, in the club rooms of the Bird building, Mrs Cutter talked on "Share the Ride" program. Plans were made by the social committee to hold a benefit party the last Thursday of the month. The next meeting will be a social committee session in the club rooms, Feb. 23. Mrs. Charles Whisler will be the chairlady. After the meeting the first round of play in the card tournament was held, which was won by Mrs. G. C. Wehunger. Auction prize was won by Mrs. R. C. Straub, and pinochle prize by Mrs. William Rathburn. The second round will be played after the next business meeting.

Dress Corsage

VALENTINE CORSAGE: — Nice thing about this is it lasts all season. Made of white eyelet embroidery and jewel-centered flowers, with earrings to match. Spring tonic for a plain dress.

Present Recital At Teacher's Home

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Elizabeth Glendinning presented a group of piano pupils in recital at her home, 56 Stewart avenue Guests included parents and friends of the students.

Those participating in the recital were: Margaret Ann Cook, Mildred Cook, Edwin Cook, Rhoda and Tommy Hoffman, Janet Weaver, Elizabeth Clark, Margaret and Dona Jean Reese, Tommy and Jean Hathaway, Kathryn Naus, Eleanor Winesburg, Louise Black, Anne Parsons and Nancy Giles.

MOOSE COMMITTEE.

The executive board committee chairmen and a special meeting of the Women of the Moose was held at the Moose home Friday night. Minutes were read by Mrs. J. W. Lowman, recorder. Plans were made for a covered-dish dinner, March 1. All members are invited. The membership committee will be held March 1. Mrs. Lester Perry, senior regent, was in charge of last night's business meeting.

Beer - Liquor - Wine
COME OUT TO
THE BLUE GOOSE TONIGHT
and
DANCE TO
JIMMY PARRGO'S JAMMER ORCHESTRA
Beer - Liquor - Wine

PARK Tomorrow
TWO GREAT HITS
THE YANKS ARE COMING
HENRY KING and HIS ORCHESTRA
MARY HEALY ★ LITTLE JACKIE HELLER
(SLAPSIE) MAXIE ROSENBLOOM ★ WILLIAM ROBERTS
PARKYAKARKUS ★ DOROTHY DARE
● 2nd Big Feature
CHARLES BOYER
with
SIGRID GURIE • HEDY LAMARR
in
WALTER WANGER presents
ALGIERS
Ends Today! 'Dawn on Great Divide' — 'London Blackout Murder'

Now! WARNER BROS' OHIO HOUSE of HITS
Buy War Bonds Here!
1001 THRILLS from "1001 NIGHTS"!
Wild Romance! Fiery Adventure! Forbidden Excitements!
WALTER WANGER'S MIGHTY PRODUCTION
Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
JON HALL
MARIA MONTEZ
SABU
with
LEIF ERICSON BILLY GILBERT EDGAR BARRIER
OWL SHOW TONITE!
Community Sing At 11:30 P.M.
Added Joy!
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
Golf Novelty
"Wizard of the Fairway"
News ● Novelty
STARTS NEXT SATURDAY!
"Sensational" Is Too Mild a Word For It!
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"
Based on Gregor Ziemer's "Education For Death"

STARTS TOMORROW!
WARNER BROS.
MAJESTIC
ADMISSION
Matinees 25c
Evenings 35c
Children at All Times 15c
You'll Be Thrilled and Shocked By Its Amazing Love Powers - More Potent Than Marihuana!
KIDNAPPED! Emotionally Stimulated by PITURI
Stark Daring Drama of UNCIVILIZED HUMAN REACTION
The Devil Brewed It! ... White Men Pursued It!
A STRANGE LOVE POTION!
Hit No. 2
7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ
James CRAIG · Bonita GRANVILLE
Frank Jenks · Cliff Edwards · Tala Birell
ADDED JOY! Chapter No. 10
"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

Today Is the Big Day!
MAJESTIC
LAST TIMES TODAY!
The Perfect Star-Studded Cast!
Deanna Durbin
Franchot Tone
—In—
"NICE GIRL"
With
Robert Stack
Robert Benchley
2nd HIT
Action Rules the Plains As Cattle Rustlers Rush to Cover!
Gisting BUCKAROO
with Charles STARRETT

Warner Bros. MADISON
Now! 2 Smash Hits!
MICKEY MEETS A BALL O' FIRE!
AND GETS HIS WINGS SINGED!
NOW IT'S BLONDE-TROUBLE FOR THE CASANOVA OF CARVEL!
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
M-G-M'S NEWEST "HARDY" HIT!
with LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER · ANN RUTHERFORD
SARA HADEN · and introducing ESTHER WILLIAMS
Plus Co-Hit
"One Dangerous Night"
With Warren William as "The Lone Wolf"
Eric Blore Mona Barrie
WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON OUR STAGE WED.
TOMMY TUCKER AND HIS ORCH. FEATURING AMY ARNELL
RIDE THE CITY BUS TO THIS THEATRE

RITZ Extra Tonight
See Both Features After 9:30 P.M.
STARTS TODAY! . . FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! . . .
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
HARRY JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
CESAR ROMERO
SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES
TECHNICOLOR!
with
Charlotte GREENWOOD · Edward Everett HORTON
2 TOP FEATURES
FROM THE BATTLE-SCARRED SKIES TO YOU comes WARNER BROS. FLYING FORTRESS
with RICHARD GREENE
EXTRA SUNDAY! . . . THEATER OPENS AT 12:30 P. M.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

Bowman school bucketballers are having a chuckle these days at the expense of their coach, Mike Wentz, who doubles as athletic director of Friendly House, and cager for the Rex Billiards in the Friendly House Senior league.

It seems that when Mentor Mike's Bowman heroes bumped West Fifth out of a tie for first place in the grade school Northern league Thursday, Mike promised them a reward.

So he took the Bowmans to see the Senior league games that night.

* * *

So the Bowmans all were there, looking on. And the game between the Rex Billiards and Sferro Lunch was tighter than somewhat, so tight it went into overtime play, and the action was ter-rific.

And there went Mentor Mike into the fray. Now the Bowmans would see something.

They did. Play started. The whistle tooted. And a referee's finger pointed at Mike. "Technical foul, failing to report," said the official. The Bowmans howled.

* * *

"Oh, well," grunts Mike, "it's the first time in 20 years anything like that ever happened to me."

* * *

Maybe Mike teaches basketball the way I teach golf, and Jim Weems says he teaches bowling.

Demonstrate everything that shouldn't be done, and tell the pupil to do the opposite.

The Bowmans shouldn't forget, for a while, to report to the referee when substituting.

* * *

Add to your list of Richland county athletes winning their wings in graduation exercises at Blackland Army Flying School at Waco, Texas, next Tuesday, the name of Charles Swain of Lucas. The former Cub cager, who later won his letter in basketball and baseball at Ashland college, will soon be Lieutenant Charles Swain. He is a brother of Bud Swain of this year's Lucas team, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Swain.

* * *

AIR RAID PROTEST
"Turn out my lights?"
Said the lightning bug, "No,
"When you gotta glow,
"You gotta glow."

Crawford Paces Ideal Electrics

Crawford's 519 total set the pace for Ideal Electric keglers at Colony alleys last night while Robinson took high game with ...8.

Corinne Moats led Ideal women with 398 and 153.

Winding				
...len Keen	104	101	119	324
...ther Duncan	105	95	143	343
...ah Swank	113	93	125	331
...arvalene Swinney	87	71	93	251
Totals	409	360	480	1249
Taping				
...ary Hostetter	120	125	122	367
...sie Blank	115	110	84	309
...orta Ferguson	90	90	116	296
...inne Moats	124	153	121	398
Totals	449	478	443	1370
Winding Dept.				
...ber	148	126		274
...ir	130	147	137	414
...uby	134	111	148	393
...ugherty	135	129	174	438
...rry	114	139	121	374
...H			146	146
Totals	661	652	726	2039
Office				
...binson	198	150	138	486
...ace	120	153	113	386
...llken	118	105	102	325
...Whurk	139	119	104	362
...ckwald	123	76	110	309
...andicap	10	10	10	30
Totals	708	613	577	1898
Tool Room				
...e	121	119	135	375
...ylor	155	126	146	427
...yer	128	142	125	395
...gler	137	157	145	439
...munk	155	130	145	430
...andicap	47	47	47	141
...otals	743	721	743	2207
Switch Board				
...wford	174	184	161	519
...mouth	114	159	146	419
...ith	114	142	120	376
...ide	141	142	146	429
...nham	161	110	134	405
...otals	704	737	707	2148
Machine Shop				
...ger	159	135	143	437
...nstrong	177	147	155	479
...Weigler	120	93	115	328
...eman	127	145	176	448
...ott	166	159	155	480
...otals	749	679	744	2172
Misceys				
...ffith	158	108	101	367
...ham	117	104	141	362
...hart	90	137	114	341
...tzgaber	132	144	139	415
...nson	126	145	111	382
...andicap	75	75	75	225
...otals	698	713	681	2092

SIMPSON 8TH GRADE BEATS Y RESERVES

John Simpson eighth grade cagers scored an easy 35-14 victory over Y. M. C. A. reserves yesterday with McBride showing the way with 14 points to tie the opposition.

Simpson Eighth	g	f	t	Y Reserves	g	f	t
...Bride, f	7	0	14	Wendland, f	3	1	7
...nt, f	1	0	2	Smith, f	0	0	0
...ist, c	4	0	8	Percy, c	0	1	1
...ger, g	4	1	9	Carr, g	0	0	0
...rrison, g	0	0	0	Ferguson, g	2	2	6
McBride	0	0	0	Snyder, g	0	0	0
...ckencier	0	0	0				
...	0	0	0				
...ight	0	2	2				
...oy	0	0	0				
...tals	16	3	35	Totals	5	4	14

Army Rule Hits Ohio Grid Plan

Bucks to Have Team With What's Left.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Ohio colleges probably will be able to complete their basketball schedules but next fall's football programs may be sharply curtailed as a result of the army's decision not to permit students in the specialized corps to participate in intercollegiate sports.

* * *

The army training program will not slip into high gear before April 1 which will permit Ohio colleges to complete their cage schedules before reservist members of basketball teams are called to service. Most colleges play their last regular game before March 6, a survey disclosed today.

* * *

Ohio State university basketball Coach Harold G. Olsen also said that National College Athletic association will go ahead with plans for its fifth annual tournament in Madison Square Garden in New York City, March 30.

He said that although the quality of teams entered may suffer from the army-imposed ban, he did not believe enough men would be called by tournament time to seriously cripple participating teams.

Next fall's football prospects are not so bright, however, L. W. St. John, Ohio State university athletic director, said that he could not determine immediately what effect the decision would have on Ohio State's football program.

Ernie Godfrey, assistant varsity football coach, was more optimistic. He said the university will have a football team next season but that it would be recruited largely from the ranks of 17-year-olds and those unable to meet army physical standards.

* * *

It was pointed out, however, that the fact that some army rejects would be accepted for football does not mean that the game will have to rely upon the blind, the lame and the halt for its manpower.

* * *

Principal cause for rejections of college students by the army has been poor eyesight, which can be remedied.

OSU stars who undoubtedly will be out of the 1943 grid picture include Fullback Gene Fekete of Findlay, Halfback Tommy James of Massillon, Tackle Chuck Csuri, of Cleveland, next year's captain elect; Guard Llynn Houston of Massillon, Guard Wib Schneider of Gabanna, and John White, end from River Rouge, Mich.

Arntz Sets Pace In Westie D-Loop

J. Arntz paced the Westinghouse "D" keglers at Colony alleys last night with a 602 total on consistent games of 197-205-200. Orlie Grable chalked up high game of 214.

Binocular Body Line				
L. Miller	149	106	136	391
S. Taylor	139	123	136	398
C. Crosby	139	102	123	367
B. McLaughlin	189	123	111	423
H. Deschner	117	142	187	446
Handicap	52	52	52	156
Totals	785	648	745	2178
3706-B				
L. Keeler	130	192	126	448
J. Heif	121	125	122	368
H. Gilbert	170	120	110	400
H. Cloes	185	169	189	543
F. Windsor	146	133	183	462
Totals	752	739	730	2221
B-13				
O. Ryan	112	123	151	386
H. Shadel	132	157	137	426
D H	120	120	120	360
W. Warren	165	166	135	466
L. Mertz	125	196	135	456
Totals	654	762	678	2094
Radio No. 1				
G. Summers	202	175	146	523
B. Todd	94	166	125	385
M. Lutz	122	155	171	448
D H	120	120	120	360
J. Berlo	134	140	202	476
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	731	805	823	2369
E-15-2				
J. Miller	145	141	181	487
J. Shannon	151	186	165	502
J. Bauer	109	136	186	431
O. Thomas	82	170	134	386
R. Arras	129	177	155	461
Totals	616	810	821	2247
Radio No. 2				
E. Banks	150	147	158	455
R. Thomas	123	119	103	345
L. Mowery	175	172	135	482
A. Brillhart	96	148	153	397
E. Taylor	123	142	121	386
Handicap	127	127	127	
Totals	794	855	797	
J. Bishop	141	148	98	387
T. Campbell	198	140	166	504
C. Myers	128	134	109	371
S. Marietta	106	112	131	349
J. Arntz	197	205	200	602
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	774	743	708	2225
J. Sapp	137	162	149	448
B. Kellogg	192	136	168	496
B. Grace	173	150	121	444
J. Kleshinski	116	155	141	412
O. Grable	214	165	160	539
Totals	832	768	739	2339

Hoosiers, Illini Play Road Tilts

CHICAGO —(INS)— Illinois and Indiana carry their unbeaten Western Conference basketball records to foreign floors tonight, the "Whiz Kids" invading Minneapolis to meet Minnesota and the Hoosiers tangling with their traditional foes, the Badgers, at Madison.

* * *

Dopesters have been setting the stage each week for upset victories over Indiana and Illinois so that one or other of the two teams will have clear sailing to the Big Ten title. Indiana plays Wisconsin and Illinois meets Minnesota again Monday night.

* * *

The Iowa Hawkeyes invade Evanston for games tonight and Monday against Northwestern. Purdue's Boilermakers face a tough week-end assignment, meeting Great Lakes tonight in the Chicago stadium and then going to Ann Arbor for games Monday and Tuesday night with Michigan.

Baseball's Loss Is Uncle Sam's Gain

Major league baseball ranks have been thinned considerably from last season as more and more ball players go into the service. This quartet of navy men performed on the ball diamonds last year but now is helping Uncle Sam's physical program. From the left are Lieut. (j. g.) Buddy Hassett, first baseman of the Yankees; Lieut. Charlie Gehringer, second baseman of the Tigers; Lieut. (j. g.) Hal Schumacher, New York Giants' pitcher, and Lieut. (j. g.) Pete Appleton, St. Louis Browns' pitcher. The group is pictured at Chapel Hill, N. C., watching navy men working out.

Leaders Lost In B-League

Daughters of Herman, Lumbermen Defeated.

Two top teams of the women's Commercial "B" bowling league were handed 1-2 defeats last night at Colony alleys as Painters won from Daughters of Herman No. 2, and Lumbermen took Mansfield Tire Service.

Clarita Dawson swept scoring honors with a 512 total and 212 game, while Martin's Tavern took team laurels with a 2105 total and 761 game.

Team	W	L
Daughters Herman No. 2	36	21
Mansfield Tire Service	31	23
Lumberman's	32	25
Ring Side	29	28
Painter's	28	29
Daughters Herman No. 1	28	29
Appian Retreading	27	30
Martins Tavern	24	33
Kafer's	24	33
Pepsi Cola	23	31

Martin's Tavern.				
J. Wilds	133	133	105	371
B. Malaska	132	124	135	391
K. Thielding	111	109	146	366
C. Dawson	129	171	212	512
E. Behtle	169	133	163	465
Total	674	670	761	2105
Kafers Flowers.				
D. Kuslin	139	150	114	323
R. Seymour	102	98	97	297
F. Kaler	144	156	161	361
H. Welinger	122	138	108	368
F. Velzy	121	125	97	343
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Total	694	703	623	1830
Ringside Nite Club.				
H. Kemle	127	100	131	358
J. Sherman	106	103	147	356
A. Peters	116	84	88	288
B. McClure	86	107	130	323
E. Kanz	117	147	144	408
Total	552	541	640	1733
Appian Tire Retreading.				
D. H.	82	82	82	246
K. Carmel	146	155	122	423
G. Torski	133	153	160	446
G. Smith	110	123	112	345
S. DeWeese	112	86	111	309
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	601	617	605	1823
Daughters Of Herman No. 1.				
K. Schmidt	145	93	90	328
R. Hetler	84	128	135	347
S. Gaubatz	76	99	94	269
M. Marzetti	118	144	97	359
A. Reiter	144	101	84	329
Total	567	565	500	1632
Pepsi Cola.				
A. Brandt	87	78	135	300
D. Gump	83	123	113	319
R. Gestenslager	119	110	116	345
B. Wagner	84	95	126	305
D. H.	90	90	90	270
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Total	489	522	606	1617
Daughters Of Herman No. 2.				
B. Sheets	117	129	129	375
B. Yonoschek	95	135	115	345
E. Rusiska	131	122	122	375
K. Yanoschek	98	103	132	333
B. Young	96	169	111	396
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Total	579	700	651	1930
Painters.				
D. McDevitt	117	119	139	375
L. Keller	131	118	94	343
L. Bonar	118	122	139	379
R. Blaney	115	145	143	403
R. Turner	171	176	136	483
Total	652	680	657	1983
Lumbermens Mutual.				
C. Gray	103	120	116	339
J. Culp	100	127	93	320
B. Roth	141	118	100	359
A. McQuaid	65	110	140	315
J. Mertz	140	103	156	399
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Total	580	609	636	1825
Mansfield Tire Service.				
B. Bishop	110	108	117	335
M. Campbell	106	89	103	298
D. Kreisher	152	106	131	389
E. Ringer	88	134	120	342
E. Star	160	143	99	402
Total	616	580	570	1766

Karzmiski Leads Barnes Bowlers

Karzmiski swept scoring honors in the Barnes bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 513 total and high game of 211.

Ferrous				
Bud Metzger	147	139	151	437
Karsmiski	139	211	163	513
Earhart	95	123	166	384
McKee	143	137	176	456
Loris	146	126	178	450
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Totals	844	910	1008	2762
Non Ferrous				
Gilbert	164	178	152	494
Forrest	107	125	82	314
Czerneski	155	141	118	414
Matthes	155	141	100	396
Metzger	115	136	169	420
Handicap	202	202	202	606
Totals	898	923	823	2442
Carter Pryor				
Kentosh	168	120	157	445
Blum	104	130	149	383
Bishop	142	164	121	427
Thomas	163	177	123	463
Winebrenner	176	131	155	462
Handicap	193	193	193	579
Totals	946	915	898	2759
Office				
McCullough	147	139	150	436
Eggleston	184	179	120	483
Rice	97			97
Mintz	160	130	138	428
Boor	153	128	117	398
Simpson		105	97	202
Handicap	167	195	195	557
Totals	908	876	817	2601

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Have any use for a football stadium? . . . Our guess, after reading about the program for training army specialized personnel, is that the colleges won't have the teams to fill them next fall. . . . The main hope of carrying on football on anything like a normal basis was to have the soldier student's mingle with the rest on varsity teams and apparently that's out . . . All branches of the services haven't been heard from and possibly the navy will be more liberal, but it still looks like the only athletes available will be either too young or too feeble to get into uniforms.

* * *

THE MAUDLIN MUSE

Headline: Pimlico Races to Start at Noon)
A diller, a dollar, a twelve o'clock scholar
Surveying a racing sheet.
You rise with the sun to watch them run
At Pimlico's street car meet.

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Maybe it isn't superstition, but Stan Spence, who says his Washington contract is O. K., won't sign it until he reports for training because that's what he did last year when he had his best season . . . Pop Harrison, Iowa basketball coach, claims the Illinois "Whiz Kids" are so good a coach couldn't have done better by wading through the high schools to hand-pick a squad.

* * *

SUPER-SALESMAN

Branch Rickey, who couldn't make a better sales talk for the Phillies if he was getting a commission than he did to the New York scribes the other day, argues the club will be an even better buy if the war forces baseball to suspend for a few years . . . "That would bring a leveling-off of teams," he maintains. "The Yankees wouldn't be better than anyone else when they started up again."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Jack Banta, the Philadelphia Eagles' punting star, is learning to fly lighter than air craft for the navy at Lakehurst, N. J.—Wonder how far he can boot a blimp? . . . When Lieut. Joe McFadden, former Georgetown quarterback, got his commission the Marines picked up a promising officer. Against Boston college in 1940, Joe went for a touchdown on a double reserve play he worked out in the huddle and which led Athletic Director Joe Gardner to comment: "That kind of a play takes weeks to perfect, but McFadden worked it out in ten seconds, perfectly."

* * *

IF THE SHOE FITS

Since Northwestern U. has enough football footgear to last for a couple of years, shoe-rationing is about the least of Coach Lynn Waldorf's worries . . . "Our problem," he says, "is to get enough fellows to fill the shoes."

FIVE INDIAN FARM CLUBS FOLDED UP

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Five of the Cleveland Indians' farm clubs have folded up for the duration.

Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the ball club, announced yesterday that farms closed are Cedar Rapids in the Class B Three-Eye league, Charleston in the Class C Middle Atlantic league, Wausaw in the Class C Northern league and two Class D clubs, Appleton in Wisconsin's State league and Thomasville in North Carolina State league.

TRACK MEET

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Three Western conference rivals—Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan—get together with Notre Dame and seven other midwestern schools tonight in the 23rd annual Michigan State college indoor track carnival.

Mixed Doubles Scoring Drops

McMullen-Peterson Sweep All Honors.

Scoring dropped off in the mixed doubles league at Colony alleys last night with only two 1000 series turned in. Mary McMullen and L. Peterson led with 1084, while Pauline and Ray Shively had 1104.

Mary McMullen's 512 led the women, while Peterson paced the men with 572.

M. McMullen	201	176	135	512
L. Peterson	192	222	158	572
Totals	393	398	293	1084
M. Dintaman	150	128	137	415
W. Dintaman	177	144	145	466
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	343	288	298	929
H. Hilborn	154	173	130	457
A. Hilborn	158	185	191	534
Totals	312	358	321	991
S. Humphrey	167	184	149	498
A. Humphrey	143	129	144	416
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Totals	333	338	318	989
F. Handwalk	167	162	171	503
B. Haines	158	116	177	451
Totals	325	278	351	954
Ka Beal	106	118	131	355
Ke Beal	177	159	117	161
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Totals	320	314	285	959
M. Baker	167	168	135	470
L. Haley	147	201	173	521
Totals	314	369	308	991
P. Shively	164	167	137	468
R. Shively	149	179	172	500
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	325	358	321	1004
K. Warga	156	131	159	446
P. Warga	157	188	166	511
Totals	313	319	325	957
E. Cleckner	125	119	165	409
E. Robertson	155	164	140	459
Handicap	33	27	44	104
Totals	313	310	349	972

CAGE RESULTS

(By Associated Press)

COLLEGE

Bowling Green 58, Heidelberg 52.
Western Reserve 55, Cincinnati 52.
Xavier 49, Camp Campbell (Ky.) 42.
Marshall (W. Va.) 52, Dayton 48.
Long Island 55, Lawrence Tech (Detroit) 45.
Bethany (W. Va.) 54, Alderson-Broaddus 50.
George Washington 55, Washington and Lee 33.
Pennsylvania 58, Columbia 55.
Murray (Ky.) State Teachers 54, Morehead (Ky.) State Teachers 40.
Naval Training Station (Norfolk) 40, Duquesne 19.
North Carolina 50, Davidson 27.
Hanover 104, Louisville 55.
Concordia (Ft. Wayne Ind.) 37, Indiana Tech 34.
DePauw 89, Earlham 54.
Manchester 59, Central (Ind.) Normal 37.
Kalamazoo College 44, Hillsdale 26.

HIGH SCHOOL

Newark 55, Chillicothe 28.
Logan 35, Pomeroy 28.
Marion 37, Galion 27.
Dover 36, Zanesville 34.
Tiffin Columbian 38, Fremont Ross 31.
Tiffin Junior Home 39, Findlay 34.
Tiffin Calvert 21, Crestline 29.
Columbus South 30, Columbus West 27.
Columbus Central 88, Columbus East 23.
Columbus North 32, Columbus Aquinas 26.
Upper Arlington 42, Grandview 37.
Bexley 45, Westerville 32.
Columbus Rosary 38, Chillicothe 21.
New Albany 51, Gahanna 45.
Middletown 38, Portsmouth 17.
Wheelersburg 39, New Boston 25.
Portsmouth East 63, Minford 24.
Norwalk 38, Willard 32.
Lorain Clearview 33, Medina 19.
Ashland 66, Bucyrus 47.
Bellevue 38, Port Clinton 37.
Dover 36, Zanesville 34.
Massillon 30, Alliance 25.
Cleveland South 50, Cleveland John Marshall 32.
Cleveland John Hay 43, Cleveland John Adams 26.
Cincinnati Western Hills 45, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 19.
Cincinnati Central Vocational 36, Hartwell 31.
Wyoming 37, Lockland 31.
Green Hills 26, St. Bernard 24.
Milford 70, Madeira 32.
Wayne 31, Dayton Dunbar 25.
Reading 51, North College Hill 17.
Taylor 54, Rising Sun (Ind.) 14.
Terrace Park 43, Plainville 39.
Akron South 35, Akron North 34.
Akron Garfield 26, Akron East 25.
Akron St. Vincent 38, Akron Buchtel 29.
Akron Kenmore 30, Barberton 29.
Wadsworth 50, Akron Central 46.
Akron Norton 23, Akron Ellet 22.
Cuyahoga Falls 16, Ravenna 38.
Canton McKinley 80, Canton Timken 28.
Springfield Township 47, Coventry 37.
Canton Lincoln 43, Canton Township 42.
Akron Jennings 33, Manchester 31.
Toledo Devilbiss 43, Toledo Mcomber 41.
Toledo Central Catholic 69, Toledo Scott 40.
Dayton Stivers 42, Dayton Kiser 29.
Dayton Fairview 38, Dayton Roosevelt 23.
Dayton Wilbur Wright 40, Dayton Parker 25.
Springfield 34, Hamilton 33.
Lancaster St. Mary 14, Somerset Holy Trinity 8.
Defiance 52, Bryan 23.
Lima South 47, St. Mary's 28.
Marion St. Mary 43, Pleasant 36.
Washington Court House 41, Hillsboro 23.
Youngstown South 46, Scienceville 40.
Youngstown East 30, Youngstown Chaney 24.
Youngstown Rayen 36, Youngstown Ursuline 30.
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 37, Campbell 34.
Girard 40, Struthers 28.
North Lima 51, Canfield 29.
East Liverpool 39, Steubenville 38.
Toronto 61, Mingo Junction 27.
Bellefontaine 51, Marysville 32.

Madison and Lucas Barely Edge To Victory; Keep League Tie

Managers Cop First Place

Prelates Blanked, Drop to Second.

Managers took first place in the Moose bowling league last night at Colony alleys with a 3-0 victory over Governors, while Prelates were blanked by Stewards and dropped into second.

Farrell Hipp led the pin parade with a 638 total on games of 228-191-219. His 228 game was high by four pins over Aid Geiger's 224.

Standings

	W	L
Managers	38	22
Prelates	36	27
Pilgrims	34	26
Secretaries	33	27
Fellowship	32	28
Janitors	30	30
Editors	30	30
Trustees	30	30
Treasurers	28	32
Stewards	25	35
Governors	24	36
Legionnaires	21	39

Treasurers				
H. Swinley	190	158	213	561
A. Vogel	162	144	161	467
W. Menegay	120	112	109	341
R. Hilborn	169	140	191	500
G. Percy	156	153	130	439
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Totals	799	709	806	2314
Pilgrims				
C. Dawson	180	176	148	504
W. Mace	175	146	142	463
C. Costin	113	118	125	356
E. Croskey	145	109	121	375
C. Forsythe	160	203	180	543
Totals	773	752	716	2241
Prelates				
Young	170	189	134	493
Fighter	120	111	154	415
Anderson	157	141	172	470
Lock	118	148	137	403
Daum	155	166	177	498
Handicap	38	38	38	111
Totals	758	823	812	2703
Stewards				
Miles	160	166	168	494
Kunz	193	172	167	532
Lambright	173	117	197	487
Schafer	157	181	216	554
F. Hipp	228	191	219	638
Totals	911	827	967	2705
Secretaries				
W. Hipp	180	181	180	541
F. Schroff	123	129	126	378
A. Friday	103	104	102	309
J. Schmidt	195	189	125	509
R. Shively	178	149	188	515
Totals	779	752	721	2252
Trustees				
R. Mowers	169	171	112	452
W. Pugh	171	186	158	516
J. Applan	168	212	168	548
D H	125	125	125	375
D H	125	125	125	375
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	802	863	732	2497
Fellowship				
P. Kozik	156	170	189	515
F. Kline	175	133	178	486
F. Jocka	164	173	182	519
J. Carr	203	152	148	503
J. Cheney	146	200	176	522
Totals	841	828	862	2534
Janitors				
D. Hipp	148	170	156	474
J. Horvath	135	163	170	468
F. Berry	116	132	100	348
H. Geiger	221	182	169	575
E. Reno	151	162	138	451
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Totals	795	830	752	2377
Managers				
Keifer	186	170	207	563
Ritchie	167	221	138	526
Wahlick	199	219	175	593
Bernal	214	215	151	580
Malaska	186	173	210	569
Totals	952	998	881	2831
Governors				
Hellman	171	170	176	517
D. H.	200			200
Scholtser	148	127	129	404
Kahl	167	156	190	513
Hilborn	174	214	189	577
Ringer		151	153	304
Handicap	5	38	38	81
Totals	865	856	875	2596
Legionnaires				
F. Miller	168	210	154	532
J. Wood	126	171	162	459
J. Holda	200	157	148	505
C. Wickoff	127	131	137	395
R. Kindinger	170	148	166	484
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	811	837	787	2435
Editors				
C. Altman	136	155	155	446
L. Kern	126	132	169	427
D. Johns	130	144	143	417
C. Bellstein	147	177	142	466
G. Yingling	210	181	201	592
Totals	749	789	810	2348

Shirley Rankin Leads Friday Loop

Shirley Rankin rolled top total of 305 in two games, and turned in high game of 157 in the high school girls Friday bowling league at Colony alleys. The McClures had high team total of 922.

Standings

M. McClure	22	2
S. Steckler	21	3
E. Homerick	17	7
D. Sisco	11	13
L. Owen	11	13
L. Turner	8	16
J. Morrow	7	17
C. Nikolaus	7	17
J. Bonham	5	19

D. Sisco (Forfeit)

C. Nikolaus			
D H	80	80	160
C Nikolaus	103	98	201
M Roadpouch	73	66	139
N. Stewart	59	92	151
Totals	315	336	651
S. Steckler			
Phyllis Schaaf	130	145	275
Bette Creps	115	105	220
Shirley Steckler	79	87	166
Ginnie Wymond	71	81	152
Totals	395	418	813
J. Morrow			
Jo Kiehl	96	82	178
Gwen Bowers	89	82	171
Jo-Ann Morrow	84	114	198
D H	108	108	216
Totals	377	386	763
L. Turner			
Louise Turner	72	69	141
Jean Freeland	114	117	231
Doris Seisinger	102	57	159
D H	70	70	140
Totals	358	313	671
L. Owen			
L. Owen	99	99	198
Betty Rabal	92	120	212
Kathryn Fensch	76	71	147
Marjorie Ullrich	101	85	186
Totals	368	375	751
E. Homerick			
Peggy Walery	116	108	224
Shirley Rankin	148	157	305
Eleanor Homerick	83	140	223
D H	80	80	160
Totals	427	485	912
J. Bonham			
G. Auxter	72	100	172
J. Bonham	71	66	137
R. Watson	114	91	205
D H	70	70	111
Totals	327	327	654
M. McClure			
M. McClure	103	156	259
J. Overmyer	107	102	209
D. Norris	144	95	239
B. Shivley	108	108	216
Totals	461	461	922
J. Brust			
Janey Brust	138	127	265
M. Skeese	83	92	175
N. Cotton	79	110	189
D H	93	93	186
Totals	393	422	815

TOURNEY CANCELLED

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Portsmouth Central Catholic high school, winner of the 1942 Columbus diocesan basketball tournament, will remain champion for the duration of the war. Officials announced that the meet would be cancelled until after the war.

Rams Win Over Ontario In Extra Period; Cubs Take 1-Point Victory

MADISON RAMS and Lucas Cubs are still tied at the top of the Richland county high school basketball league standings today but only by the skin of their molars.

Rams had to go into an overtime period to defeat Ontario 32-30 last night, while Lucas barely edged Lexington by the margin of a free toss, 24-23.

Bellville's accuracy from the foul line defeated Shiloh 31-26 as each team got 11 baskets, and Plymouth rallied after a poor first quarter to defeat Butler 42-33.

* * *

Ontario really gave Madison a hard way to go, taking an 8-2 lead in the first quarter, and boosting it to 22-12 at the half.

* * *

Madison was way off form in shooting, so far off that Coach Al Fendrick instructed his Rams between halves: "Forget about shooting and show them some speed."

So the Rams held Ontario scoreless in the third quarter, and took a 24-22 lead. The final stanza saw the two teams scoring point for point, with Jack Elliott tying the score for Ontario on a long shot in the last few seconds of play.

Harold Hammer dribbled around the entire Ontario team for a lay-up shot to win the game in overtime.

* * *

The Madison scare was no worse than that given Lucas by Lexington. The Minute Men took a 5-4 edge at the quarter, and were out in front 12-9 at the half.

Lucas rallied for an 18-14 lead in the third quarter, but midway in the final heat Lexington tied it up at 22-22 on a six-point rally.

Kaylor scored the winning bucket for Lucas in the last two minutes of play, and Clever came back with a free toss for Lexington. Each team got 10 buckets.

Harvey's floor game was outstanding for Lucas.

* * *

Shiloh gave Bellville plenty of trouble also, leading 11-10 at the quarter and trailing only 18-19 at the half. Each team tallied four points in the third stanza, and Bellville won with an 8-4 margin in the finale.

* * *

Union plays at Shiloh in a league game tonight, postponed from midseason.

Butler took an 11-6 first quarter lead at Plymouth, but the pilgrims edged out in front 21-20 at the half, and were never headed from there on, leading 32-27 at the third quarter.

It was one of the season's fastest and cleanest games at Plymouth with both teams showing an abundance of sportsmanship.

Lucas	g	f	t	Lexington	g	f	t
Hammett	2	0	4	Stull	5	0	10
Kaylor	1	0	2	Clever	1	2	4
Swain	4	1	9	Cromer	0	0	0
Barger	2	1	5	Wade	2	0	4
Harvey	1	2	4	Follett	2	1	5
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	10	3	23

Madison	g	f	t	Ontario	g	f	t
Wynn	3	1	7	Chas. Heller	4	0	8
Hammer	3	1	7	Boletatz	1	0	2
Gross	1	1	3	Cage	2	0	4
Eckels	4	1	9	Elliott	6	3	15
Bader	3	0	6	Paramore	0	1	1
Shriver	0	0	0				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	13	4	30

Shiloh	g	f	t	Bellville	g	f	t
James	3	3	9	Watkins	5	1	11
Daup	3	0	6	Livingstone	1	0	2
Van Wagner	1	0	2	Snyder	3	3	9
Hamman	3	1	7	Robinson	1	1	3
McQuate	1	0	2	Ritter	1	4	6
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	11	9	31

Plymouth	g	f	t	Butler	g	f	t
Reed	2	1	5	Williams	2	0	4
Ream	0	0	0	Beal	4	0	8
Ross	6	3	15	Roberts	1	0	2
Thomas	5	2	12	Hoover	5	1	11
Moore	5	0	10	Forbes	1	2	4
				Wheatcraft	2	0	4
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	15	3	33

Wyndol Gray Sets Record

Passes Gerber Season Mark In Scoring.

(By Associated Press)

Wyndol Gray, the Bowling Green basketball flash, is Ohio's new individual scoring champion for a regulation season and he has two more chances to better the all-time mark for a Buckeye player.

* * *

Gray tallied 29 points as the Bee-Gees defeated Heidelberg 58-52 at Bowling Green last night to run his total to 486 in 20 games this season, compared with 467 scored by Toledo university's Bob Gerber in 23 regular contests last season.

* * *

Gerber scored 65 points in three post-season national tournament games to set a record of 532. Gray needs only 46 points in Bee-Gee games with Camp Perry at Bowling Green Tuesday and at Dayton Feb. 22 to equal Gerber's aggregate last season.

* * *

At Cincinnati, Western Reserve won an overtime contest from Cincinnati university, 55 to 52. A fielder and a free throw in the overtime leed the game for the Red Cats.

* * *

In another fray at Cincinnati, Xavier defeated the 36th armored regiment team from Camp Campbell, Ky., 49 to 42.

Dayton journeyed to Huntington, W. Va. for a game with Marshall. The West Virginians won, 52 to 48.

Whippets Whip Jackets Again

Shelby Takes Lead In Second Period of Tilt.

SHELBY—The Shelby Whippets defeated the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets, 45 to 32, in a North Central Ohio league cage game here Friday night for their third conference win of the season out of eight games.

It was the fifth loss out of eight for the Yellow Jackets.

* * *

High scorers were Bill Wright of Mt. Vernon and Salvator DeVito of Shelby who each made 14 points to pace their respective teams.

* * *

The score was tied up twice in the opening period but Shelby took a 9 to 4 going into the second quarter and never was behind. The Whippets lengthened the lead to 21 to 9 at the half and 33 to 19 going into the final stanza.

The contest was the final home game for the Whippets who play Galion and Bucyrus on successive weeks on the road.

Harding Defeats Galion Orangemen

GALION—Harding High school cagers of Marion won a hard-fought battle on the local Junior High gym floor here, Friday night from the Galion High school Orangemen, the final score being 37 to 27.

* * *

Dick Mulvaine, Harding's high scoring forward of the North Central Ohio League, was one point ahead of his oponent in the league, Friday night's game, Captain Charles Heskett of the Galion team making seven points to Mulvaine's eight. It was a low night for both high-point men. Guy, Marion forward, made ten points.

* * *

In the preliminary game, Galion Junior Varsity was the winner over Harding's Junior Varsity, 39 to 22.

PEGGING PRACTICE

EAST LANSING, Mich. —(AP)— Catchers trying out for the Michigan State college baseball team must improve their accuracy. Coach John Kobs has rigged up a target, which includes a tub, for the indoor practice field. It is placed on second base and receivers get a daily workout with the tub.

CASE BEATS BUCKS

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Case Capt. Harry Weaver won five of seven matches as the Scientists defeated Ohio State 14 to 13 in a fencing match last night.

SCORES KAYO

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Pvt. Lou Thomas of Fort Benjamin Harrison knocked out Bob Arthur of Columbus, O., last night in the second round of a scheduled eight round fight.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Armor plate on tanks and other war machines, is a direct copy from old shellbacks, such as the turtle. The lines of his one-piece rivetless turret could well serve as a model for our modern war juggernauts.

* * *

Can foxes climb? Commissioner James, North Carolina Division of Game and Inland Fisheries, says "Yes." He has seen gray foxes in trees as high as 30 feet above ground. In some cases trees were limbless up to point where fox roosted to escape dogs. Climbing foxes are always grey, never red, he adds.

* * *

The oddest part of the raccoon's odd trick of washing his food before eating it, is the fact that he'll even wash frogs and clams fresh from the water. About the only grub he doesn't treat this way is green corn, stolen from moonlit corn fields.

* * *

A restaurant keeper on the road to Ellenville, N. Y., has a pond stocked with trout, which were netted for passing motorists wanting a trout dinner. There were kicks about the trout being too soft, "Sissies," they were called, until one day in cleaning a net in a washing machine, the restaurant keeper discovered a small trout working harder and harder as the machine worked. When put back into the pond, the trout acted like a mountain trout, with pep and vigor galore. Now the restaurant keeper has six washing machines and puts all his trout through a course of gymnastics. No more kicks about them being "softies" now.

* * *

With all our leading fishing tackle manufacturers now engaged 100 per cent in war work, wise fishermen are now adding needed items to their tackle, from Yunckers complete selections. It may be a long, long time before replacements to present stocks can be made, so better get the things YOU need now, while they are yet available.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

BOOK REVIEW HEARD BY COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

"Mrs. Parkington" Reviewed at Club Tea By Mrs. F. J. Schuster: Young Mansfield Pianist Presents Program.

A REVIEW of "Mrs. Parkington," by Louis Bromfield, was the highlight of the Cosmopolitan club, Friday afternoon, when the club met at the home of Mrs. F. T. Wendt, 583 Andover road. The interesting review of the book was presented by Mrs. F. J. Schuster.

"Mrs. Parkington" is the story of an elderly lady, and the various women in her family. The setting is Park avenue, and the time is right after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. G. W. Hall, who assisted Mrs. Wendt as hostess, introduced Lynn Decker, a Mansfield pianist, who presented several piano selections. In his program, young Mr. Decker included "Pastoral" by Scarlotti, "Waltz In E Minor" by Chopin, "Three Preludes" by Gershwin and "Malguena."

Mrs. V. H. Lodde presided over the business meeting during which members voted to give $5 to the Red Cross War Fund. Tea was served from a table with Valentine appointments. Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine poured.

"Living Religions of the Old World" will be presented at the Feb. 26 meeting, by Mrs. C. O. Russell. Mrs. H. T. Seneff will present poems. That meeting will be in the form of a tea at the home of Mrs. F. F. Forshee, 539 Maple street. Asisting Mrs. Forshee will be Mrs. W. T. Marquis.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Election of officers was held recently by the Prospect Park auxiliary. Mrs. Roy Vaughn was named president, Mrs. Carl Kunert, vice president, secretary, Mrs. W. F. Shupp, assistant secretary, Mrs. R. N. Varney, treasurer, Mrs. Cyril Hartman, reporter, Mrs. Gerald Wagner, trustees, Mrs. Glenn Collins and Mrs. Norman Kellogg, membership committee, Mrs. Stanley Harper, Mrs. William Kellogg and Mrs. Walter DeVore. Bridge and pinochle was played. Mrs. Darl Stoffer won the bridge prize and the prize in pinochle was won by Mrs. John Hill. The next meeting will be March 8.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Why an accident? Why not an illness?" my father asked.

"For two reasons," I said with assurance. "Mary is a wonderful actress, but to feign the symptoms of a serious illness for days on end would be a terrible burden. I doubt, too, that she could deceive Noel, or Olga and Olina, and I take it you do not wish them to know about it."

"No, I do not. I see your point. It will have to be an accident. Have you decided what kind?"

"A very bad sprain, involving the leg tendons I think." I said, and my father nodded his approval.

"That will keep her confined to her apartment," he said, "and Dr. Twitchell will be able to make an artistic job of a cast and bandages."

"But she will need a nurse," I said, "if the deception is to be kept up."

"What is the matter with Katharine?" my father asked quietly.

"Katharine?" I repeated joyously, "You mean—"

Katharine Coming.

"That she will arrive here tonight before you are due at the farewell party to Georges," my father explained. "I sent word for her to return, with the same men who took Lillian and Miss Whitlock out to the farm."

"Oh, how wonderful!" I exclaimed. With Katharine to help me, I no longer dreaded the task of manipulating an accident to Mary.

"I thought she was to stay out there for a few days," I said.

"I thought I could let her," he said, "but as events have shaped themselves, I feared I might need her within reach. I did no anticipate this particular need, but her coming will fit in very well."

"It will be perfect," I said, then fell silent.

"I told you that you would have plenty of time for planning the accident," he said, "but have you thought yet of any plausible scheme?"

"No, I haven't," I answered, "and I now think I'll wait for Katharine. She has been so closely associated with accidents that she ought to be able to plan one."

"No doubt she will," my father said rather absently, and I saw that his mind was already busy.

"You have been most helpful today, my dear daughter," he said "When Halloran said he thought the man planning to impersonate Georges was an actor, the thought of Redfield hazily crossed my mind but your intuition was quick and sure. And you acted on it so effectively that I now have Redfield in the hollow of my hand."

He opened and closed his hand as he spoke, and the old phrase brought me relief from terror.

"As yet," he went on, "we have only one direct proof of Redfield's connection with this gang of conspirators—his secreting the document. Milner abstracted from his shoe last night, which they both believe genuine instead of a substitute I planted for them. However, I cannot use that against him until the whole conspiracy is solved, but when he goes to that bank, presents forged signatures and draws out money by using the name and semblance of Georges Minot, he will be playing right into my hand."

"It will be a sort of unholy blackmail," he added with a rueful smile, "but you can't handle rattlesnakes if you play a fair game with them, and I hope this hold I have on Redfield will enable me to find the nest where his fellow reptiles are coiled."

Before he could explain his meaning further, a knock at the door interrupted him

"I imagine that is the bank official," he said. "He has made good time."

(Continued Monday)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHEN NOT TO DOUBLE

EXCEPT WHEN the opponents have shown two suits and you want your partner to bid one of the others, a takeout double is bad business with a two-suiter, no matter how strong your hand is. If the partner of the original suit bidder has a good fit with a generally weak hand, he may jump the bidding so high you don't dare show one of your suits then unless you have already shown the other. Furthermore, a double with a two-suiter may be disastrous if your partner, loaded with the opponents' suit makes a business pass, for penalties.

North: ♠ 8 7 4 ♥ A 9 4 ♦ 8 3 ♣ A 8 6 5 4

West: ♠ A K 9 6 5 3 ♥ Q J 10 8 6 2 ♦ None ♣ 3

East: ♠ Q 10 2 ♥ 3 ♦ K 10 7 6 4 2 ♣ Q J 2

South: ♠ J ♥ K 7 5 ♦ A Q J 9 5 ♣ K 10 9 7

(Dealer, South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1. 1 ♦	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
2. 1 ♦	C 2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

How much better and sounder West was at the second table. With a suit overcall of one more than necessary showing a probable two-suiter of about informative or takeout double strength, and a suit of at least five cards. East had no problem at all. As he said later even if North had cut in with a bid of 3-Clubs over the 2-Spades, he would have bid 3-Spades anyway, as from his own distribution he could tell the trump suit was safe and his partner's other suit was probably hearts, in which he had useful shortage.

West managed to make an extra trick, losing only one in clubs and one in hearts, scoring by a tremendous margin over the East-West pair at the other table.

Where West doubled the 1-Diamond and it got played at that contract an extra trick was scored. South managed to take five tricks with diamonds, plus two in clubs and one in hearts. It will be a long time before West doubles again with that kind of a hand. He will bid either a minimum amount of one suit, or one more than necessary in it if his hand is strong enough.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Why do the finest players seldom make a pre emptive jump to game heights as an overcall after an opponent has opened the auction with a bid of another suit?

WAPPNER Funeral Directors
Established 1872
No detail is too small to receive our most careful attention in the dignified and reverent handling of each funeral service.
Dial 2131-6 Under the Personal Direction
Dial 3443-6 of Philip Wappner

Cotton Goes to Town

Stripes star in the spring style picture. This trim cotton jacket dress of heavy madras plays diagonal stripes against verticals, uses self-ruffles for trim.

Life, Liberty and Right to Slacks

(Wide World Features)

California girls are using the war to put over the right to wear slacks to work. Though they've won a silk-stocking-saving victory in two major state departments they ran up against a rock wall in Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles.

"Let us fight our enemies with all our power," says Bowron, "but let's do it wearing our own clothes."

Ginger Alton of San Francisco's La Fiesta club, who resents unnecessary stocking expense as much as the next wage earner, puts the problem in pictures:

1—One run and a $1.25 pair of hose is ruined. "When you stick your knees under a desk it's the same as putting five quarters in a slot machine," she says. "Sooner or later you're going to lose 'em."

2 — Bobby socks and sports shoes are comfortable, though sloppy.

3 — Slacks solve the stocking problem, allow freedom of movement.

4—If shortages continue, shorts may be the logical attire for office wear.

Penny Wise Says:

To revive shabby leather upholstery, wash with a cloth wrung out in warm water to which a dash of vinegar has been added.

Then restore the polish by rubbing with a mixture of whites of two eggs, beaten up with a little turpentine. Presto! It's new agan! Such economies will help win the war, if you pledge your budget savings each month to buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, February 14.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds auguries of the most propitious, pleasant and profitable conditions in all forms of activity and aspiration. It is a day of enjoying intellectual and professional interchange with emphasis on the affectional or conjugal. Possible engagement or marriage celebrations are in order.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of progress and advancement. The young and romantic may enjoy the blessings of good Saint Valentine

A child born on this day may be gifted with many social graces, much personal popularity and magnetism, winning the favors of those in high places.

For Monday, February 15.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is fairly propitious for business and personal affairs. Swift anticipation of traps and betrayal will assist in putting afafirs on a secure and sound bsis.

Those whose birthday it is may win over trickery, duplicity and many undercurrents of enmity and snares by quick action, keen insight and ingenuity. They must be alert to signs of duplicity in both social and business affairs.

A child born on this day may have much originality and sagacity, sustained by deep insight and shrewdness. This may enable it to defeat treachery, intrigue and subtlety in both public and private life.

Mrs. Creamer Honored at Party

The first of a series of parties for Mrs. Thomas Creamer, the former Miss Martha Gerstmeyer, was given Friday evening by her sister, Mrs. R. C. Straub, 437 Harker street.

Guests played bridge and hearts at four tables. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Grace Crotty and Mrs. G. E. Kalbfleisch. Hearts score gifts were won by Mrs. Reno Cicolani and Mrs. John Korn. Winners of prizes presented them to the honoree.

At a late hour, luncheon was served from a buffet table attractively decorated in a color scheme of orchid and yellow. The beautiful centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers in orchid and yellow. Four tall lighted orchid and yellow tapers illuminated the table.

Another in the series of parties for Mrs. Creamer has been scheduled for Tuesday evening. That affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Peter Creamer, jr., Coleman road. Mrs. Robert Creamer will serve as associate hostess.

Mrs. John Korn was the only out-of-town guest last night.

Guild Observes Annual Dinner

The St. John's guild held its 19th anniversary dinner in the church parlors Wednesday noon at which Miss Bertha Ruess and Rev. Paul Saleste gave informative talks.

Miss Ruess how much an organization can accomplish where there is loyal co-operation between the members and their officers in all of its responsibilities

Rev. Saleste explained how an organization could make mistakes and should gain by facing errors in order to be of greater service to itself and mankind. Scripture reading was by Mrs. Lena Fisher.

Two contests were won by Mrs. W. B. Crider and Mrs. H. R. Fiedler They received War Stamps as prizes.

The next meeting, Feb. 24, will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs Bertha Schroeder, Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt and Mrs. Paul Saleste.

* * *

START CARD TOURNAMENT.

At the Daughters of Isabella meeting Tuesday night, in the club rooms of the Bird building, Mrs. Cutter talked on "Share the Ride" program. Plans were made by the social committee to hold a benefit party the last Thursday of the month. The next meeting will be a social committee session in the club rooms, Feb. 23. Mrs Charles Whisler will be the chairlady. After the meeting the first round of play in the card tournament was held, which was won by Mrs. G. C. Wehinger. Auction prize was won by Mrs. R. C. Straub, and pinochle prize by Mrs. William Rathburn. The second round will be played after the next business meeting.

Dress Corsage

VALENTINE CORSAGE: — Nice thing about this is it lasts all season. Made of white eyelet embroidery and jewel-centered flowers, with earrings to match. Spring tonic for a plain dress.

Present Recital At Teacher's Home

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Elizabeth Glendinning presented a group of piano pupils in recital at her home, 56 Stewart avenue. Guests included parents and friends of the students.

Those participating in the recital were: Margaret Ann Cook, Mildred Cook, Edwin Cook, Rhoda and Tommy Hoffman, Janet Weaver, Elizabeth Clark, Margaret and Dona Jean Reese, Tommy and Jean Hathaway, Kathryn Naus, Eleanor Winesburg, Louise Black, Anne Parsons and Nancy Giles.

MOOSE COMMITTEE.

The executive board committee chairmen and a special meeting of the Women of the Moose was held at the Moose home Friday night. Minutes were read by Mrs. J. W. Lowman, recorder. Plans were made for a covered-dish dinner, March 1. All members are invited. The membership committee will be held March 1. Mrs. Lester Perry, senior regent, was in charge of last night's business meeting.

PARK Tomorrow
TWO GREAT HITS
THE YANKS ARE COMING
HENRY KING and HIS ORCHESTRA
MARY HEALY ★ LITTLE JACKIE HELLER
(SLAPSIE) MAXIE ROSENBLOOM ★ WILLIAM ROBERTS
PARKYAKARKUS ★ DOROTHY DARE
● 2nd Big Feature
CHARLES BOYER
with
SIGRID GURIE ★ HEDY LAMARR
in
WALTER WANGER presents
ALGIERS
Ends Today! 'Dawn on Great Divide' — 'London Blackout Murder'

Now! WARNER BROS. OHIO HOUSE OF HITS
Buy War Bonds Here!
1001 THRILLS from "1001 NIGHTS"
Wild Romance! Fiery Adventure! Forbidden Excitements!
WALTER WANGER'S MIGHTY PRODUCTION
Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
JON HALL
MARIA MONTEZ
SABU
with
LEIF ERICKSON BILLY GILBERT EDGAR BARRIER
OWL SHOW TONITE! Community Sing At 11:30 P.M.
Added Joy!
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
Golf Novelty
"Wizard of the Fairway"
News ● Novelty
STARTS NEXT SATURDAY!
"Sensational" Is Too Mild a Word For It!
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"
Based on Gregor Ziemer's "Education For Death"

Beer - Liquor - Wine
COME OUT TO
THE BLUE GOOSE TONIGHT
and
DANCE TO
JIMMY PARRGO'S JAMMER ORCHESTRA
Beer - Liquor - Wine

STARTS TOMORROW!
WARNER BROS.
MAJESTIC
ADMISSION
Matinees 25c
Evenings 35c
Children at All Times 15c
You'll Be Thrilled and Shocked By Its Amazing Love Powers - More Potent Than Marihuana!
KIDNAPPED! Emotionally Stimulated by PITURI
Stark Daring Drama of UNCIVILIZED HUMAN REACTION
The Devil Brewed It! . . . White Men Pursued It!
A STRANGE LOVE POTION!
Hit No. 2
7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ
James CRAIG - Bonita GRANVILLE
Frank Jenks - Cliff Edwards - Tala Birell
ADDED JOY! Chapter No. 10 "PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

Today Is the Big Day!
WARNER BROS.
MAJESTIC
LAST TIMES TODAY!
The Perfect Star-Studded Cast!
Deanna Durbin
Franchot Tone
—In—
"NICE GIRL"
With
Robert Stack
Robert Benchley
2nd HIT
Action Rules the Plains As Cattle Rustlers Rush to Cover!
Fighting BUCKAROO
with Charles STARRETT

Warner Bros. MADISON
Now! 2 Smash Hits!
MICKEY MEETS A BALL O'FIRE!
AND GETS HIS WINGS SINGED!
NOW IT'S BLONDE-TROUBLE FOR THE CASANOVA OF CARVEL!
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
M-G-M'S NEWEST "HARDY" HIT!
with LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER · ANN RUTHERFORD
SARA HADEN, and introducing ESTHER WILLIAMS
Plus Co-Hit
"One Dangerous Night"
With Warren William as "The Lone Wolf"
Eric Blore Mona Barrie
WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON OUR STAGE WED.
TOMMY TUCKER AND HIS ORCH. FEATURING AMY ARNELL
RIDE THE CITY BUS TO THIS THEATRE

RITZ Extra Tonight
See Both Features After 9:30 P.M.
STARTS TODAY! . . FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! . . .
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
HARRY JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
CESAR ROMERO
in
SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES
TECHNICOLOR!
with
Charlotte GREENWOOD · Edward Everett HORTON
2 TOP FEATURES
FROM THE BATTLE-SCARRED SKIES TO YOU comes WARNER BROS.
FLYING FORTRESS
with RICHARD GREENE
EXTRA SUNDAY! . . . THEATER OPENS AT 12:30 P. M.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

Bowman school bucketballers are having a chuckle these days at the expense of their coach, Mike Wentz, who doubles as athletic director of Friendly House, and cager for the Rex Billiards in the Friendly House Senior league.

It seems that when Mentor Mike's Bowman heroes bumped West Fifth out of a tie for first place in the grade school Northern league Thursday, Mike promised them a reward.

So he took the Bowmans to see the Senior league games that night.

* * *

So the Bowmans all were there, looking on. And the game between the Rex Billiards and Sferro Lunch was tighter than somewhat, so tight it went into overtime play, and the action was ter-rific.

And there went Mentor Mike into the fray. Now the Bowmans would see something.

They did. Play started. The whistle tooted. And a referee's finger pointed at Mike. "Technical foul, failing to report," said the official. The Bowmans howled.

* * *

"Oh, well," grunts Mike, "it's the first time in 20 years anything like that ever happened to me."

* * *

Maybe Mike teaches basketball the way I teach golf, and Jim Weems says he teaches bowling.

Demonstrate everything that shouldn't be done, and tell the pupil to do the opposite.

The Bowmans shouldn't forget, for a while, to report to the referee when substituting.

* * *

Add to your list of Richland county athletes winning their wings in graduation exercises at Hackland Army Flying School at Waco, Texas, next Tuesday, the name of Charles Swain of Lucas. The former Cub cager, who later won his letter in basketball and baseball at Ashland college, will soon be Lieutenant Charles Swain. He is a brother of Bud Swain of this year's Lucas team, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Swain.

* * *

AIR RAID PROTEST

"Turn out my lights?"
Said the lightning bug, "No,
"When you gotta glow,
"You gotta glow."

Crawford Paces Ideal Electrics

Crawford's 519 total set the pace for Ideal Electric keglers at Colony alleys last night while Robinson took high game with ...S.

Corinne Moats led Ideal women with 398 and 153.

Winding

...len Keen	104	101	119	324
...her Duncan	105	95	143	343
...h Swank	113	93	125	331
...rvalene Swinney	87	71	93	251
Totals	409	360	480	1249

Taping

...ry Hostetter	120	125	122	367
...le Blank	115	110	84	309
...rla Ferguson	90	90	116	296
...inne Moats	124	153	121	398
...otals	449	478	443	1370

Winding Dept.

...ber	148	126		274
...ir	130	147	137	414
...by	134	111	148	393
...gherty	135	129	174	438
...ry	114	139	121	374
...H			146	146
...otals	661	652	726	2039

Office

...dnson	198	150	138	486
...ce	120	153	113	386
...lken	118	105	102	325
...Vhurk	139	119	104	362
...kwald	123	76	110	309
...andicap	10	10	10	30
...otals	708	613	577	1898

Tool Room

...	121	119	135	375
...lor	155	126	146	427
...er	128	142	125	395
...gler	137	157	145	439
...nunk	155	130	145	430
...andicap	47	47	47	141
...otals	743	721	743	2207

Switch Board

...wford	174	184	161	519
...nuth	114	159	146	419
...th	114	142	120	376
...le	141	142	146	429
...ham	161	110	134	405
...otals	704	737	707	2148

Machine Shop

...er	159	135	143	437
...strong	177	147	155	479
... Weigler	120	93	115	328
...man	127	145	176	448
...tt	166	159	155	480
...otals	749	679	744	2172

Misceys

...Vith	158	108	101	367
...iam	117	104	141	362
...art	90	137	114	341
...gaber	132	144	139	415
...son	126	145	111	382
...ndicap	75	75	75	225
...tals	698	713	681	2092

...IPSON 8TH GRADE ...ATS Y RESERVES

...ohn Simpson eighth grade cagers scored an easy 35-14 victory ... Y. M. C. A. reserves yesterday with McBride showing the way with 14 points to tie the option.

...pson Eighth	g	f	t	Y Reserves	g	f	t
...ride, f	7	0	14	Wendland, f	3	1	7
..., f	1	0	2	Smith, f	0	0	0
...t, c	4	0	8	Percy, c	0	1	1
...er, g	4	1	9	Carr, g	0	0	0
...lson, g	0	0	0	Ferguson, g	2	2	6
...cBride	0	0	0	Snyder, g	0	0	0
...encler	0	0	0				
...	0	0	0				
...ht	0	2	2				
...y	0	0	0				
...als	16	3	35	Totals	5	4	14

Army Rule Hits Ohio Grid Plan

Bucks to Have Team With What's Left.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Ohio colleges probably will be able to complete their basketball schedules but next fall's football programs may be sharply curtailed as a result of the army's decision not to permit students in the specialized corps to participate in intercollegiate sports.

* * *

The army training program will not slip into high gear before April 1 which will permit Ohio colleges to complete their cage schedules before reservist members of basketball teams are called to service. Most colleges play their last regular game before March 6, a survey disclosed today.

* * *

Ohio State university basketball Coach Harold G. Olsen also said that National College Athletic association will go ahead with plans for its fifth annual tournament in Madison Square Garden in New York City, March 30.

He said that although the quality of teams entered may suffer from the army-imposed ban, he did not believe enough men would be called by tournament time to seriously cripple participating teams.

Next fall's football prospects are not so bright, however, L. W. St. John, Ohio State university athletic director, said that he could not determine immediately what effect the decision would have on Ohio State's football program.

Ernie Godfrey, assistant varsity football coach, was more optimistic. He said the university will have a football team next season but that it would be recruited largely from the ranks of 17-year-olds and those unable to meet army physical standards.

* * *

It was pointed out, however, that the fact that some army rejects would be accepted for football does not mean that the game will have to rely upon the blind, the lame and the halt for its manpower.

* * *

Principal cause for rejections of college students by the army has been poor eyesight, which can be remedied.

OSU stars who undoubtedly will be out of the 1943 grid picture include Fullback Gene Fekete of Findlay, Halfback Tommy James of Massillon, Tackle Chuck Csuri, of Cleveland, next year's captain elect; Guard Llynn Houston of Massillon, Guard Wib Schneider of Gabanna, and John White, end from River Rouge, Mich.

Arntz Sets Pace In Westie D-Loop

J. Arntz paced the Westinghouse "D" keglers at Colony alleys last night with a 602 total on consistent games of 197-205-200. Orlie Grable chalked up high game of 214.

Binocular Body Line

L. Miller	149	106	136	391
S. Taylor	139	123	136	398
C. Crosby	139	102	123	367
B. McLaughlin	189	123	111	423
H. Deschner	117	142	187	446
Handicap	52	52	52	156
Totals	785	648	745	2178

3706-B

L. Keeler	130	192	126	448
J. Herf	121	125	122	368
H. Gilbert	170	120	110	400
H. Cloes	185	169	189	543
F. Windsor	146	133	183	462
Totals	752	739	730	2221

B-13

O. Ryan	112	123	151	386
H. Shadel	132	157	137	426
D. H.	120	120	120	360
W. Warren	165	166	135	466
L. Meitz	125	196	135	456
Totals	654	762	678	2094

Radio No. 1

G. Summers	202	175	146	523
B. Todd	94	166	125	385
M. Lutz	122	155	171	448
D. H.	120	120	120	360
J. Berlo	134	140	202	476
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	731	805	823	2369

E-15-2

J. Miller	145	141	181	487
J. Shannon	151	186	165	502
J. Bauer	109	136	186	431
O. Thomas	82	170	134	386
R. Arras	129	177	155	461
Totals	616	810	821	2247

Radio No. 2

E. Banks	150	147	158	455
R. Thomas	123	119	103	345
L. Mowery	175	172	135	482
A. Brillhart	96	148	153	397
E. Taylor	123	142	121	386
Handicap	127	127	127	
Totals	794	855	797	

J. Bishop	141	148	98	387
T. Campbell	198	140	166	504
C. Myers	128	134	109	371
S. Marietta	106	112	131	349
J. Arntz	197	205	200	602
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	774	743	708	2225

J. Sapp	137	162	149	448
B. Kellogg	192	136	168	496
B. Grace	173	150	121	444
J. Kieshinski	116	155	141	412
O. Grable	214	165	160	539
Totals	832	768	739	2339

Hoosiers, Illini Play Road Tilts

CHICAGO —(INS)— Illinois and Indiana carry their unbeaten Western Conference basketball records to foreign floors tonight, the "Whiz Kids" invading Minneapolis to meet Minnesota and the Hoosiers tangling with their traditional foes, the Badgers, at Madison.

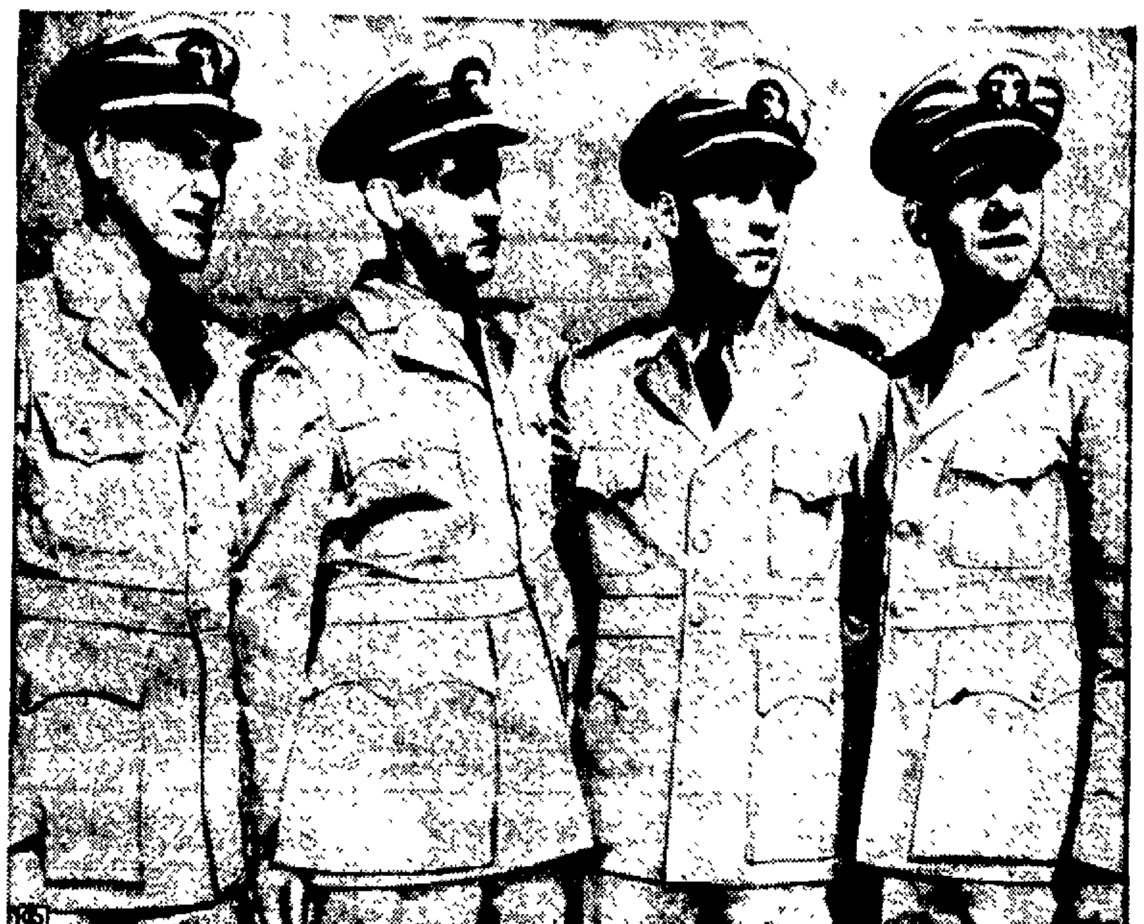
* * *

Dopesters have been setting the stage each week for upset victories over Indiana and Illinois so that one or other of the two teams will have clear sailing to the Big Ten title. Indiana plays Wisconsin and Illinois meets Minnesota again Monday night.

* * *

The Iowa Hawkeyes invade Evanston for games tonight and Monday against Northwestern. Purdue's Boilermakers face a tough week-end assignment, meeting Great Lakes tonight in the Chicago stadium and then going to Ann Arbor for games Monday and Tuesday night with Michigan.

Baseball's Loss Is Uncle Sam's Gain



Major league baseball ranks have been thinned considerably from last season as more and more ball players go into the service. This quartet of navy men performed on the ball diamonds last year but now is helping Uncle Sam's physical program. From the left are Lieut. (j. g.) Buddy Hassett, first baseman of the Yankees; Lieut. Charlie Gehringer, second baseman of the Tigers; Lieut. (j. g.) Hal Schumacher, New York Giants' pitcher, and Lieut. (j. g.) Pete Appleton, St. Louis Browns' pitcher. The group is pictured at Chapel Hill, N. C., watching navy men working out.

Leaders Lost In B-League

Daughters of Herman, Lumbermen Defeated.

Two top teams of the women's Commercial "B" bowling league were handed 1-2 defeats last night at Colony alleys as Painters won from Daughters of Herman No. 2, and Lumbermen took Mansfield Tire Service.

Clarita Dawson swept scoring honors with a 512 total and 212 game, while Martin's Tavern took team laurels with a 2105 total and 761 game.

Team	W	L
Daughters Herman No. 2	36	21
Mansfield Tire Service	34	23
Lumbermans	32	25
Ring Side	29	28
Painters	28	29
Daughters Herman No. 1	28	29
Applan Retreading	27	30
Martins Tavern	24	33
Kafers	24	33
Pepsi Cola	23	34

Martin's Tavern

J. Wilds	133	133	105	371
B. Malaska	132	124	135	391
K. Thielding	111	109	146	366
C. Dawson	129	171	212	512
E. Behtle	169	133	163	465
Total	674	670	761	2105

Kafers Flowers

D. Kuslin	159	150	114	323
R. Seymour	102	98	97	297
F. Kaler	144	156	161	361
H. Welinger	122	138	108	368
F. Velzy	121	125	97	343
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Total	694	703	623	1830

Ringside Nite Club

H. Kemle	127	100	131	358
J. Sherman	106	103	147	356
A. Peters	116	84	88	288
B. McClure	86	107	130	323
E. Kanz	117	147	144	408
Total	552	541	640	1733

Applan Tire Retreading

D. H.	82	82	82	246
K. Carmel	146	155	122	423
G. Torski	133	153	160	446
G. Smith	110	123	112	345
S. DeWeese	112	86	111	309
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	601	617	605	1823

Daughters Of Herman No. 1

K. Schmidt	145	93	90	328
R. Heller	84	128	135	347
S. Gaubatz	76	99	94	269
M. Marzetti	118	144	97	359
A. Reiter	144	101	84	329
Total	567	565	500	1632

Pepsi Cola

A. Brandt	87	78	135	300
D. Gump	83	123	113	319
R. Gestenslager	119	110	116	345
B. Wagner	84	95	126	305
D. H.	90	90	90	270
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Total	489	522	606	1617

Daughters Of Herman No. 2

B. Sheets	117	129	129	375
B. Yonoschek	95	135	115	345
E. Rusiska	131	122	122	375
K. Yanoschek	98	103	132	333
B. Young	96	169	111	396
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Total	579	700	651	1930

Painters

D. McDevitt	117	119	139	375
L. Keller	131	118	94	343
L. Bonar	118	122	139	379
R. Blaney	115	145	143	403
R. Turner	171	176	136	483
Total	652	680	657	1983

Lumbermens Mutual

C. Gray	103	120	116	339
J. Culp	100	127	93	320
B. Roth	141	118	100	359
A. McQuaid	65	110	140	315
J. Mertz	140	103	156	399
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Total	580	609	636	1825

Mansfield Tire Service

B. Bishop	110	108	117	335
M. Campbell	106	89	103	298
D. Kreisher	152	106	131	389
E. Ringer	88	134	120	342
E. Star	160	143	99	402
Total	616	580	570	1766

Karzmiski Leads Barnes Bowlers

Karzmiski swept scoring honors in the Barnes bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 513 total and high game of 211.

Ferrous

Bud Metzger	147	139	151	437
Karsmiski	139	211	163	513
Earhart	95	123	166	384
McKee	143	137	176	456
Loris	146	126	178	450
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Totals	844	910	1008	2762

Non Ferrous

Gilbert	164	178	152	494
Forrest	107	125	82	314
Czerneski	155	141	118	414
Matthes	155	141	100	396
Metzger	115	136	169	420
Handicap	202	202	202	606
Totals	898	923	823	2442

Carter Pryor

Kentosh	168	120	157	445
Blum	104	130	149	383
Bishop	142	164	121	427
Thomas	163	177	123	463
Winebrenner	176	131	155	462
Handicap	193	193	193	579
Totals	946	915	898	2759

Office

McCullough	147	139	150	436
Eggleston	184	179	120	483
Rice	97			97
Mintz	160	130	138	428
Boor	153	128	117	398
Simpson		105	97	202
Handicap	167	195	195	557
Totals	908	876	817	2601

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Have any use for a football stadium? . . . Our guess, after reading about the program for training army specialized personnel, is that the colleges won't have the teams to fill them next fall. . . . The main hope of carrying on football on anything like a normal basis was to have the soldier student's mingle with the rest on varsity teams and apparently that's out . . . All branches of the services haven't been heard from and possibly the navy will be more liberal, but it still looks like the only athletes available will be either too young or too feeble to get into uniforms.

* * *

THE MAUDLIN MUSE

Headline: Pimlico Races to Start at Noon)

A diller, a dollar, a twelve o'clock scholar
Surveying a racing sheet.
You rise with the sun to watch them run
At Pimlico's street car meet.

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Maybe it isn't superstition, but Stan Spence, who says his Washington contract is O. K., won't sign it until he reports for training because that's what he did last year when he had his best season . . . Pop Harrison, Iowa basketball coach, claims the Illinois "Whiz Kids" are so good a coach couldn't have done better by wading through the high schools to hand-pick a squad.

* * *

SUPER-SALESMAN

Branch Rickey, who couldn't make a better sales talk for the Phillies if he was getting a commission than he did to the New York scribes the other day, argues the club will be an even better buy if the war forces baseball to suspend for a few years . . . "That would bring a leveling-off of teams," he maintains. "The Yankees wouldn't be better than anyone else when they started up again."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Jack Banta, the Philadelphia Eagles' punting star, is learning to fly lighter than air craft for the navy at Lakehurst, N. J.— Wonder how far he can boot a blimp? . . . When Lieut. Joe McFadden, former Georgetown quarterback, got his commission the Marines picked up a promising officer. Against Boston college in 1940, Joe went for a touchdown on a double reserve play he worked out in the huddle and which led Athletic Director Joe Gardner to comment: "That kind of a play takes weeks to perfect, but McFadden worked it out in ten seconds, perfectly."

* * *

IF THE SHOE FITS

Since Northwestern U. has enough football footgear to last for a couple of years, shoe-rationing is about the least of Coach Lynn Waldorf's worries . . . "Our problem," he says, "is to get enough fellows to fill the shoes."

FIVE INDIAN FARM CLUBS FOLDED UP

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Five of the Cleveland Indians' farm clubs have folded up for the duration.

Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the ball club, announced yesterday that farms closed are Cedar Rapids in the Class B Three-Eye league, Charleston in the Class C Middle Atlantic league, Wausaw in the Class C Northern league and two Class D clubs, Appleton in Wisconsin's State league and Thomasville in North Carolina State league.

TRACK MEET

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)— Three Western conference rivals— Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan —get together with Notre Dame and seven other midwestern schools tonight in the 23rd annual Michigan State college indoor track carnival.

Mixed Doubles Scoring Drops

McMullen-Peterson Sweep All Honors.

Scoring dropped off in the mixed doubles league at Colony alleys last night with only two 1000 series turned in. Mary McMullen and L. Peterson led with 1084, while Pauline and Ray Shively had 1104.

Mary McMullen's 512 led the women, while Peterson paced the men with 572.

M. McMullen	201	176	135	512
L. Peterson	192	222	158	572
Totals	393	398	293	1084
M. Dintaman	150	128	137	415
W. Dintaman	177	144	145	466
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	343	288	298	929
H. Hilborn	154	173	130	457
A. Hilborn	158	185	191	534
Totals	312	358	321	991
S. Humphrey	165	184	149	498
A. Humphrey	143	129	144	416
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Totals	333	338	318	989
F. Handwark	167	162	174	503
B. Harney	158	116	177	451
Totals	325	278	351	954
Ka Beal	106	118	131	385
Ke Beal	177	151	117	461
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Totals	320	341	285	959
M. Baker	167	168	135	470
L. Haley	147	201	173	521
Totals	314	369	308	991
P. Shively	164	167	137	468
R. Shively	149	179	172	500
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	325	358	321	1004
K. Waiga	156	131	159	446
P. Waiga	157	188	166	511
Totals	313	319	325	957
E. Cleckner	125	119	165	409
E. Robertson	155	164	140	459
Handicap	33	27	44	104
Totals	313	310	349	972

CAGE RESULTS

(By Associated Press)

COLLEGE

Bowling Green 58, Heidelberg 52.
Western Reserve 55, Cincinnati 52.
Xavier 49, Camp Campbell (Ky.) 42.
Marshall (W. Va.) 52, Dayton 48.
Long Island 35, Lawrence Tech (Detroit) 45.
Bethany (W. Va.) 54, Alderson-Broaddus 50.
George Washington 55, Washington and Lee 33.
Pennsylvania 58, Columbia 53.
Murray (Ky.) State Teachers 54, Morehead (Ky.) State Teachers 40.
Naval Training Station (Norfolk) 40, Duquesne 19.
North Carolina 50, Davidson 27.
Hanover 104, Louisville 55.
Concordia (Ft. Wayne Ind.) 37, Indiana Tech 34.
DePauw 89, Earlham 54.
Manchester 59, Central (Ind.) Normal 37.
Kalamazoo College 44, Hillsdale 26.

HIGH SCHOOL

Newark 55, Chillicothe 28.
Logan 35, Pomeroy 28.
Marion 37, Galion 27.
Dover 36, Zanesville 34.
Tiffin Columbian 38, Fremont Ross 31.
Tiffin Junior Home 39, Findlay 34.
Tiffin Calvert 21, Crestline 29.
Columbus South 30, Columbus West 27.
Columbus Central 88, Columbus East 23.
Columbus North 32, Columbus Aquinas 26.
Upper Arlington 42, Grandview 37.
Bexley 45, Westerville 32.
Columbus Rosary 38, Chillicothe 21.
New Albany 51, Gahanna 45.
Middletown 38, Portsmouth 17.
Wheelersburg 39, New Boston 25.
Portsmouth East 63, Minford 24.
Norwalk 38, Willard 32.
Lorain Clearview 53, Medina 19.
Ashland 66, Bucyrus 47.
Bellevue 38, Port Clinton 37.
Dover 36, Zanesville 34.
Massillon 30, Alliance 25.
Cleveland South 50, Cleveland John Marshall 32.
Cleveland John Hay 43, Cleveland John Adams 26.
Cincinnati Western Hills 45, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 19.
Cincinnati Central Vocational 36, Hartwell 31.
Wyoming 37, Lockland 31.
Green Hills 26, St. Bernard 24.
Milford 70, Madeira 32.
Wayne 31, Dayton Dunbar 25.
Reading 51, North College Hill 17.
Taylor 54, Rising Sun (Ind.) 44.
Terrace Park 43, Plainville 39.
Akron South 35, Akron North 34.
Akron Garfield 26, Akron East 25.
Akron St. Vincent 38, Akron Buchtel 29.
Akron Kenmore 30, Barberton 29.
Wadsworth 50, Akron Central 16.
Akron Norton 23, Akron Ellet 22.
Cuyahoga Falls 46, Ravenna 38.
Canton McKinley 80, Canton Timken 28.
Springfield Township 47, Coventry 37.
Canton Lincoln 43, Canton Township 42.
Akron Jennings 33, Manchester 31.
Toledo Devilbiss 43, Toledo Mcomber 41.
Toledo Central Catholic 69, Toledo Scott 40.
Dayton Stivers 42, Dayton Kiser 29.
Dayton Fairview 38, Dayton Roosevelt 23.
Dayton Wilbur Wright 40, Dayton Parker 25.
Springfield 34, Hamilton 33.
Lancaster St. Mary 44, Somerset Holy Trinity 8.
Defiance 52, Bryan 23.
Lima South 47, St. Mary's 28.
Marion St. Mary 43, Pleasant 36.
Washington Court House 41, Hillsboro 23.
Youngstown South 46, Sciencevile 40.
Youngstown East 30, Youngstown Chaney 24.
Youngstown Rayen 36, Youngstown Ursuline 30.
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 37, Campbell 34.
Girard 40, Struthers 28.
North Lima 51, Canfield 29.
East Liverpool 39, Steubenville 38.
Toronto 61, Mingo Junction 27.
Bellefontaine 51, Marysville 32.

Madison and Lucas Barely Edge To Victory; Keep League Tie

Managers Cop First Place

Prelates Blanked, Drop to Second.

Managers took first place in the Moose bowling league last night at Colony alleys with a 3-0 victory over Governors, while Prelates were blanked by Stewards and dropped into second.

Farrell Hipp led the pin parade with a 638 total on games of 228-191-219. His 228 game was high by four pins over Aid Geiger's 224.

Standings

	W	L
Managers	38	22
Prelates	36	27
Pilgrims	34	26
Secretaries	33	27
Fellowship	32	28
Janitors	30	30
Editors	30	30
Trustees	30	30
Treasurers	28	32
Stewards	25	35
Governors	24	36
Legionnaires	21	39

Treasurers

H. Swimley	190	158	213	561
A. Vogel	162	141	161	467
W. Menegay	120	112	109	341
R. Hilborn	169	140	191	500
G. Percy	156	153	130	439
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Totals	799	709	806	2314

Pilgrims

C. Dawson	180	176	148	504
W. Mace	175	156	132	463
C. Costin	113	118	125	356
E. Croskey	145	109	121	375
C. Forsythe	160	203	180	543
Totals	773	752	716	2241

Prelates

Young	170	189	134	493
Fighter	120	141	154	415
Anderson	157	141	172	470
Lock	118	148	137	403
Daum	155	166	177	498
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Totals	758	823	812	2703

Stewards

Miles	160	166	168	494
Kunz	193	172	167	532
Lambright	173	117	197	487
Schafer	157	181	216	554
F. Hipp	228	191	219	638
Totals	911	827	967	2705

Secretaries

W. Hipp	180	181	180	541
F. Schroff	123	129	126	378
A. Friday	103	104	102	309
J. Schmidt	195	189	125	509
R. Shively	178	149	188	515
Totals	779	752	721	2252

Trustees

R. Mowers	169	171	112	452
W. Pugh	171	186	158	516
J. Applan	168	212	168	548
D. H.	125	125	125	375
D. H.	125	125	125	375
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	802	863	732	2497

Fellowship

P. Kozik	156	170	189	515
F. Kline	173	133	175	486
F. Jocka	164	173	182	519
J. Carr	203	152	148	503
J. Cheney	146	200	176	522
Totals	844	828	862	2534

Janitors

D. Hipp	148	170	156	474
J. Horvath	135	163	170	468
F. Berry	116	132	100	348
H. Geiger	224	182	169	575
E. Reno	151	162	138	451
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Totals	795	830	752	2377

Managers

Keifer	186	170	207	563
Ritchie	167	221	138	526
Waltrick	199	213	175	593
Bernat	214	215	151	580
Malaska	186	173	210	569
Totals	952	998	881	2731

Governors

Hellman	171	170	176	517
D. H.	200			200
Schulser	118	127	129	404
Kahl	167	156	190	513
Hilborn	174	214	189	577
Ringer		151	153	304
Handicap	5	38	38	81
Totals	865	856	875	2596

Legionnaires

F. Miller	168	210	154	532
J. Wood	126	171	162	459
J. Holda	200	157	148	505
C. Wickoff	127	131	137	395
R. Kindinger	170	148	166	484
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	811	837	787	2435

Editors

C. Altman	136	155	155	446
L. Kern	126	132	169	427
D. Johns	130	144	143	417
C. Bellstein	147	177	142	466
G. Yingling	210	181	201	592
Totals	749	789	810	2348

Shirley Rankin Leads Friday Loop

Shirley Rankin rolled top total of 305 in two games, and turned in high game of 157 in the high school girls Friday bowling league at Colony alleys. The McClures had high team total of 922.

Standings

M. McClure	22	2
S. Stickler	21	3
E. Homerick	17	7
D. Sisco	11	13
L. Owen	11	13
L. Turner	8	16
J. Morrow	7	17
C. Nikolaus	7	17
J. Bonham	5	19

D. Sisco
(Forfeit)

C. Nikolaus

D. H.	80	80	160
C. Nikolaus	103	98	201
M. Roadpouch	73	66	139
N. Stewart	59	92	151
Totals	315	336	651

S. Stickler

Phyllis Schaaf	130	145	275
Bette Creps	115	105	220
Shirley Stickler	79	87	166
Ginnie Wymond	71	81	152
Totals	395	418	813

J. Morrow

Jo Kiehl	96	82	178
Gwen Bowers	89	82	171
Jo-Ann Morrow	84	114	198
D. H.	108	108	216
Totals	377	386	763

L. Turner

Louise Turner	72	69	141
Jean Freeland	114	117	231
Doris Selsinger	102	57	159
D. H.	70	70	140
Totals	358	313	671

L. Owen

L. Owen	99	99	198
Betty Rabal	92	120	212
Kathryn Fensch	76	71	147
Marjorie Ulltich	101	85	186
Totals	368	375	751

E. Homerick

Peggy Waler	116	108	224
Shirley Rankin	148	157	305
Eleanor Homerick	83	140	223
D. H.	80	80	160
Totals	427	485	912

J. Bonham

G. Auxter	72	100	172
J. Bonham	71	66	137
R. Watson	114	91	205
D. H.	70	70	140
Totals	327	327	654

M. McClure

M. McClure	103	136	239
J. Overmyer	107	102	209
D. Norris	144	95	239
B. Shivley	108	108	216
Totals	461	461	922

J. Brust

Janey Brust	138	127	265
M. Skeese	83	92	175
N. Cotton	79	110	189
D. H.	93	93	186
Totals	393	422	815

TOURNEY CANCELLED

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Portsmouth Central Catholic high school, winner of the 1942 Columbus diocesan basketball tournament, will remain champion for the duration of the war. Officials announced that the meet would be cancelled until after the war.

Rams Win Over Ontario In Extra Period; Cubs Take 1-Point Victory

MADISON RAMS and Lucas Cubs are still tied at the top of the Richland county high school basketball league standings today but only by the skin of their molars.

Rams had to go into an overtime period to defeat Ontario 32-30 last night, while Lucas barely edged Lexington by the margin of a free toss, 24-23.

Bellville's accuracy from the foul line defeated Shiloh 31-26 as each team got 11 baskets, and Plymouth rallied after a poor first quarter to defeat Butler 42-33.

* * *

Ontario really gave Madison a hard way to go, taking an 8-2 lead in the first quarter, and boosting it to 22-12 at the half.

* * *

Madison was way off form in shooting, so far off that Coach Al Fendrick instructed his Rams between halves: "Forget about shooting and show them some speed."

So the Rams held Ontario scoreless in the third quarter, and took a 24-22 lead. The final stanza saw the two teams scoring point for point, with Jack Elliott tying the score for Ontario on a long shot in the last few seconds of play.

Harold Hammer dribbled around the entire Ontario team for a lay-up shot to win the game in overtime.

* * *

The Madison scare was no worse than that given Lucas by Lexington. The Minute Men took a 5-4 edge at the quarter, and were out in front 12-9 at the half.

* * *

Lucas rallied for an 18-14 lead in the third quarter, but midway in the final heat Lexington tied it up at 22-22 on a six-point rally.

Kaylor scored the winning bucket for Lucas in the last two minutes of play, and Clever came back with a free toss for Lexington. Each team got 10 buckets.

Harvey's floor game was outstanding for Lucas.

* * *

Shiloh gave Bellville plenty of trouble also, leading 11-10 at the quarter and trailing only 18-19 at the half. Each team tallied four points in the third stanza, and Bellville won with an 8-4 margin in the finale.

* * *

Union plays at Shiloh in a league game tonight, postponed from midseason.

Butler took an 11-6 first quarter lead at Plymouth, but the pilgrims edged out in front 21-20 at the half, and were never headed from there on, leading 32-27 at the third quarter.

It was one of the season's fastest and cleanest games at Plymouth with both teams showing an abundance of sportsmanship.

Lucas	g	f	t	Lexington	g	f	t
Hammett	2	0	4	Stull	5	0	10
Kaylor	1	0	2	Clever	1	2	4
Swain	1	1	3	Cromer	0	0	0
Barger	2	1	5	Wade	2	0	4
Harvey	1	2	4	Follett	2	1	5
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	10	3	23

Madison	g	f	t	Ontario	g	f	t
Wynn	3	1	7	Chas Heller	4	0	8
Hammer	3	1	7	Boleratz	1	0	2
Gross	1	1	3	Gage	2	0	4
Eckels	4	1	9	Elliott	6	3	15
Bader	3	0	6	Paramore	0	1	1
Shriver	0	0	0				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	13	4	30

Shiloh	g	f	t	Bellville	g	f	t
James	3	3	9	Watkins	5	1	11
Daup	3	0	6	Livingstone	1	0	2
Van Wagner	1	0	2	Snyder	3	3	9
Hamman	3	1	7	Robinson	1	1	3
McQuate	1	0	2	Ritter	1	4	6
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	11	9	31

Plymouth	g	f	t	Butler	g	f	t
Reed	2	1	5	Williams	2	0	4
Ream	0	0	0	Beal	4	0	8
Ross	6	3	15	Roberts	1	0	2
Thomas	5	2	12	Hoover	5	1	11
Moore	5	0	10	Forbes	1	2	4
				Wheatcraft	2	0	4
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	15	3	33

Wyndol Gray Sets Record

Passes Gerber Season Mark In Scoring.

(By Associated Press)

Wyndol Gray, the Bowling Green basketball flash, is Ohio's new individual scoring champion for a regulation season and he has two more chances to better the all-time mark for a Buckeye player.

* * *

Gray tallied 29 points as the Bee-Gees defeated Heidelberg 58-52 at Bowling Green last night to run his total to 486 in 20 games this season, compared with 467 scored by Toledo university's Bob Gerber in 23 regular contests last season.

* * *

Gerber scored 65 points in three post-season national tournament games to set a record of 532. Gray needs only 46 points in Bee-Gee games with Camp Perry at Bowling Green Tuesday and at Dayton Feb. 22 to equal Gerber's aggregate last season.

* * *

At Cincinnati, Western Reserve won an overtime contest from Cincinnati university, 55 to 52. A fielder and a free throw in the overtime iced the game for the Red Cats.

* * *

In another fray at Cincinnati, Xavier defeated the 36th armored regiment team from Camp Campbell, Ky., 49 to 42.

Dayton journeyed to Huntington, W. Va., for a game with Marshall. The West Virginians won, 52 to 48.

Whippets Whip Jackets Again

Shelby Takes Lead In Second Period of Tilt.

SHELBY—The Shelby Whippets defeated the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets, 45 to 32, in a North Central Ohio league cage game here Friday night for their third conference win of the season out of eight games.

It was the fifth loss out of eight for the Yellow Jackets.

* * *

High scorers were Bill Wright of Mt. Vernon and Salvator DeVito of Shelby who each made 14 points to pace their respective teams.

* * *

The score was tied up twice in the opening period but Shelby took a 9 to 4 going into the second quarter and never was behind. The Whippets lengthened the lead to 21 to 9 at the half and 33 to 19 going into the final stanza.

The contest was the final home game for the Whippets who play Galion and Bucyrus on successive weeks on the road.

Harding Defeats Galion Orangemen

GALION—Harding High school cagers of Marion won a hard-fought battle on the local Junior High gym floor here, Friday night from the Galion High school Orangemen, the final score being 37 to 27.

* * *

Dick Mulvaine, Harding's high scoring forward of the North Central Ohio League, was one point ahead of his oponent in the league, Friday night's game, Captain Charles Heskett of the Galion team making seven points to Mulvaine's eight. It was a low night for both high-point men, Guy, Marion forward, made ten points.

* *

In the preliminary game, Galion Junior Varsity was the winner over Harding's Junior Varsity, 39 to 22.

PEGGING PRACTICE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Catchers trying out for the Michigan State college baseball team must improve their accuracy. Coach John Kobs has rigged up a target, which includes a tub, for the indoor practice field. It is placed on second base and receivers get a daily workout with the tub.

CASE BEATS BUCKS

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Case Capt. Harry Weaver won five of seven matches as the Scientists defeated Ohio State 14 to 13 in a fencing match last night.

SCORES KAYO

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Pvt. Lou Thomas of Fort Benjamin Harrison knocked out Bob Arthur of Columbus, O., last night in the second round of a scheduled eight round fight.

"Woods and Waters"

By
YUNCKER BROS.

Armor plate on tanks and other war machines, is a direct copy from old shellbacks, such as the turtle. The lines of his one-piece rivetless turret could well serve as a model for our modern war juggernauts.

* * *

Can foxes climb? Commissioner James, North Carolina Division of Game and Inland Fisheries, says "Yes." He has seen gray foxes in trees as high as 30 feet above ground. In some cases trees were limbless up to point where fox roosted to escape dogs. Climbing foxes are always grey, never red, he adds.

* * *

The oddest part of the raccoon's odd trick of washing his food before eating it, is the fact that he'll even wash frogs and clams fresh from the water. About the only grub he doesn't treat this way is green corn, stolen from moonlit corn fields.

* *

A restaurant keeper on the road to Ellenville, N. Y., has a pond stocked with trout, which were netted for passing motorists wanting a trout dinner. There were kicks about the trout being too soft, "Sissies," they were called, until one day in cleaning a net in a washing machine, the restaurant keeper discovered a small trout working harder and harder as the machine worked. When put back into the pond, the trout acted like a mountain trout, with pep and vigor galore. Now the restaurant keeper has six washing machines and puts all his trout through a course of gymnastics. No more kicks about them being "softies" now.

* * *

With all our leading fishing tackle manufacturers now engaged 100 per cent in war work, wise fishermen are now adding needed items to their tackle, from Yunckers complete selections. It may be a long, long time before replacements to present stocks can be made, so better get the things YOU need now, while they are yet available.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Income Tax coming up! 1/4 DUE MARCH 15th

Make the Want Ads Pay It For You By Selling the Things You No Longer Need

BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR BONDS

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

PORTS

Brady L., 60, died Thursday night at Samaritan Hospital, Ashland. Funeral services from the Perrysville Baptist church Sunday at 2 P. M. in charge of Rev. W. James Gilson. Interment will be in Green Lawn Cemetery. The body will remain at the Byerly funeral home and will be taken to the church 1 hour before the services. (Byerly Funeral Home, Lucas.) (A-K)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the death of our husband and father, Andrew Kulka, Sr. To Msgr. Goebel for his consoling words, to the Geiger Funeral Home for their services. To all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted in any way.
MRS. MARY KULKA AND FAMILY. (C-K)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W 4th Dial 1444-6 Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6 (L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO
48 W Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms. Kater's 3106-6 (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Annie Brooker, 31 Lamberton Ave., Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Robert G Brooker deceased Late of Mansfield Richland county, Ohio.
Date, Jan 29 1943
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Jan. 30 Feb. 6 13 N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Lillie Black and the unknown heirs and devisees of Lillie Black deceased, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of January, 1943, Bertha E. Walker filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio in Case No. 26748 against the above named parties praying that her title be quieted to 90 acres in the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, Jefferson Township, Richland County, Ohio. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 13th day of March, 1943 or the prayer of the petition will be granted.
THOMAS J. McDERMOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Jan. 16, 23, 30 Feb 6, 13, 20, NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

George O Alexander residing at 2522 Yonge Street, Ontario, Toronto, Canada, is hereby notified that Mary Alexander has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration to her maiden name in Cause No 26769 of the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio and that the said cause will be for hearing on and after the 27th day of March, 1943.
JOHN S. KRAMER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mch 6 13 NJ '43)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a recorded determination by the State Soil Conservation Committee, dated January 29, 1943, there is need for the organization of a Soil Conservation District, in accordance with the provisions of Section 375-13, to 375-21 inclusive, General Code, within the limits of Richland County, Ohio, exclusive of the incorporated territories therein a referendum will be conducted at the polling places hereinafter named, between the hours 2 P. M. and 9 P. M. on February 27 1943, at which referendum the owners of land within such proposed district may vote on the question of whether such district shall be established. This question shall be submitted upon ballots in accordance with Section 375-15, General Code.
The polling places at which ballots on the above question may be cast are as follows:
Shelby—Town Hall.
Shenandoah—Community House
Mansfield—Extension Office.
Bellville—Town Hall.
Absentee ballots may be obtained from County Agent George B Gaiyard upon proper application and statement that the applicant will be unable to attend such election in person, such ballots must be returned to said official on or before February 27 1943.
STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM, Chairman.
(Feb. 13 27 NJ 43)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

BEAUTIFUL Non-Sag knit slips, made to your measurement, $2.69. Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (A-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Palmistry and Astrology. 706 Farmers Bank Building. Phone 2163-1. (A-14)

Spencer Corsets
Mrs M. Bottomley Phifer. 4073-2 (W-14)

I WOULD like to get in touch with the party that sat next to me 4 or 5 weeks ago on Saturday night about 9:00 at the Ritz Theater. Write Box 706 News-Journal. (C-15)

WATKINS
COLD REMEDIES
C. O. Bowman
348 Bowman St. Dial 2089-9 (A-tf)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, 5TH AND MAIN. (E-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery. sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6 (L-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Elgin wrist watch with initials W. C. Jr. Keepsake. Reward. Call 4479-6. (E-14)

LOST—One General 11.00x24 tire. U. S. government property. Tuesday evening on U. S. Route 224, West of Lodi. Finder call News-Journal, Mansfield, O (B-13)

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED COAL OIL RANGE CALL 3139-4. (E-tf)

CASH PAID FOR OLD VICTROLA RECORDS. BELL MUSIC. 26 S. PARK (E-14)

WILL BUY used Delco Lighting System. Also chicken brooder house. Kindly give brief description and price. Box 704 Mansfield News-Journal. (C-14)

WANTED—Used Singer electric portable or treadle machine. Call 3815-7. (B-13)

TAYLOR TOT IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 5575-7. (W-13)

CASH for gas range, electric refrigerator, washer, rug. Call 2929-9 (A-tf)

WANTED TO BUY direct from owner 6-room house or larger, preferably west end. Phone 4722-2. (W-16)

WANTED TO BUY—Limoges Haviland China, with floral design. Call 1808-6. (B-15)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Automobile Mechanics Wanted For Aircraft Work

Lacquer finishers wanted for aircraft work. Also Janitor wanted. Apply in person to Mr. Hufford—

HARRINGTON AIR SERVICE
Municipal Airport (A-14)

SHOE REPAIR man wanted. $45 per week, steady work. Rosenberg's Shoe Repair, 9 Lincoln Way East, Massillon, Ohio. (W-16)

WANTED COMPOSITOR — Stoneman with some knowledge of proof reading in medium size printing plant. Company's organization familiar with this opening. All replies will be treated confidential. Address replies to Box 377, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-12)

EXPERIENCED collector now working in defense who has late afternoons and evenings free to earn considerable extra money. Gasoline available under fleet set-up. Reply Box 376, News-Journal. (E-15)

WANTED MACHINISTS

None but persons who have served full apprenticeships need apply.

Applicants must live within twenty-five miles of Loudonville.

THE FLXIBLE COMPANY
Loudonville, Ohio (A-14)

EXPERIENCED MAN to run 300-acre farm, on thirds. Complete equipment furnished. 25 East Main, Greenwich Ohio. (W-13)

Auto Mechanic Wanted
Apply In Person.
R. E. MOORHEAD
Contact Mr. Stentz (W-14)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

LITTLE WILLIE Right Down His Alley By ZIG

WILLIE Is a News-Journal Want Ad and He Will Send You Capable Help. 4251-6.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MEN TO WORK IN WAR PLANT. MOLDERS CORE MAKERS GRINDERS LABORERS

If now on war work do not apply.

The
ASHLAND MALLEABLE IRON CO.
Ashland, Ohio. (W-17)

WANTED
Delivery man in essential industry. Apply local
National Biscuit Co.
West Fifth and Walnut Sts. (E-13)

BOY for messenger work, full time work. Apply Postal Telegraph Co. Must be 16. (A-14)

WANTED — Experienced furnace installer. Salary. Very attractive proposition to right men. Allen Knapp Heating Co., 130 North Walnut. 4406-6. (C-13)

AMBITIOUS BOY FOR MESSENGER WORK

With large local manufacturing company. High school graduate preferred. Good opportunity to learn up to date business methods.
BOX 378
Mansfield News-Journal (W-14)

16—Female

WOMAN for general housework. Phone 3652-4 between 6:30 and 8 p. m. (W-15)

WANTED — Chambermaid for hotel. White or colored. Part time work. Phone 3268-6. (W-13)

WANTED—Experienced lady to work in laundry. Apply at William Wing Laundry, 121 North Main. (B-13)

Women Wanted For Car Shop
and Engine House
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Crestline, Ohio (E-21)

LADY COOK, chef's helper, also waitress needed. Apply at Paulson's Grill, North Park St. (B-13)

SALES ladies wanted in Mansfield and surrounding towns to sell the famous Maisonette Frocks. No deliveries. Excellent pay. Write Box 705 Mansfield News-Journal. (C-15)

GIRL for general housework, one child, employed couple. Call 1915-4. (B-15)

GIRL for light housework and care of children. Home nights. Phone 1522-1 (W-15)

WANTED — White women for maid service in first class hotel. Call 4141-6. (B-14)

ARE YOU looking for work? We can offer you steady employment. Prefer experienced leather goods workers, but can use some beginners. National Ring & Leather Corp. 30 North Foster, Mansfield. (B-19)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants job after school and evenings caring for children. Phone 3938-8. (W-13)

WASHINGS and ironings. Will call for and deliver. Call 6424-6. (C-15)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY furnished sleeping room. On bus line. Gentleman preferred. Dial 2928-9. (B-15)

FURNISHED sleeping room in modern private home, close in, gentleman preferred; laundry if desired. 4919-9. (B-14)

GENTLEMAN preferring room close in, near Library and postoffice. Clean, warm, well furnished. Phone 2608-1. (B-19)

PLEASANT sleeping room, private home, hot water heat, garage, near bus line. 65 Helen Ave. Phone 6934-6. (W-15)

FURNISHED sleeping room. Near business section. Private entrance, innerspring mattress. 2970-4. (C-14)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

NORTH MULBERRY, 214 — 2 rooms, furnished, washer. Call after 3:00 p. m. (W-18)

ASHLAND RD.—Small 2-room cabin, furnished, lights, gas, sink, warm. Phone 2053-1. (W-12)

V—RENTALS

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, heat and light furnished. 348 East Fourth. (W-12)

24—Apartments, Furnished

TWO-THREE rooms each, furnished apartments, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. Inquire 185 South Main St. (E-tf)

TWO ROOMS, private entrance, and bath, all utilities furnished, reasonable. 144 Blymyer. (C-13)

WEST THIRD, 151—Three rooms, private bath, refrigerator; also three unfurnished rooms, private bath; adults. (B-13)

SOUTH FRANKLIN, 205—Three rooms, heat and utilities, hall entrance, Adults. 2020-2. (B-13)

3-ROOM apartment at 29 Flint street. Pleasant and comfortable, all utilities furnished. Call after 6:30 p. m. Adults. (B-14)

ELDERLY LADY desiring nursing care. 2 rooms, bath, private home, bus line. 195 Westwood Ave. (C-15)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

32 SYCAMORE, near Park avenue. Lower apartment, five rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Only $22.50. 1162-6. (B-14)

SHERMAN AVE., 136 — Steam heat, range, refrigerator, garage, close to bus and grocery; $40. 4952-6. (B-13)

6-ROOM modern apartment, with garage. Terman Apts., 375 W. Third. Inquire 387 W. Third. 6012-2. (C-16)

26—Houses, Furnished

FOR RENT—Half double, 6 rooms, completely furnished. 334 North Townview Circle. Telephone 5332-4. (C-14)

WOODLAND LOCATION — Completely furnished 6-room brick home, stoker heat, double garage, beautiful lot. Callihan Realty. Phone 1627-6. (B-K)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Half double, $35. Possession at once. Adults. Reference. Kyle. 3325-6 and 2659-1. (B-tf)

SOUTH MAIN, 1026 — 6 rooms and bath, completely modern, double garage, large lot. $40. Phone 5325-6. (W-14)

ROWLAND AVE — 5 room modern upper duplex, garage, close to bus and stores, $25. 2883-3. (W-15)

4-ROOM house, 268 East Second. Reasonable. Inquire 290 Myers. Dial 3806-8. (J-14)

WOODLAND—523 Crescent Rd., seven rooms, two baths, steam automatic heat, outdoor recreation, brick, insulated, storm sash, garage. This is one of the top rentals of Mansfield. $65. Phone 5572-8. (B-15)

4-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Bath, furnace, hot water, 71 Hedges. Inquire 140 East First Street. (C-15)

SECOND AVE., 292—½ small double. Adults only. Heat furnished. (C-17)

SOUTH SIDE — Practically new, six rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage. $50. Phone 5316-3. (W-13)

29—Farms and Land

FOR RENT or on shares; small farm close to Mansfield. Available March 1st. Write Box 708 News-Journal. (A-15)

FOR RENT—160-Acre farm. Give invoice of implements. Write Box 707 News-Journal. (C-15)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

SIX-ROOM brick veneer home with sun parlor and sleeping porch. Marion Ave. district, $9,500 with $2,000 down. Balance at 4½ per cent. Also three bedroom bungalow, $4,500. West side. Hunt Realtor, 614 West Fourth Street. 1875-6. (B-14)

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ South Main 2460-6 (B-K)

NORTH ADAMS—Close to East 4th, 7-room modern, $2500. Terms. Sebastian, Realtor. 4434-6. (E-tf)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (W-14)

HEDGES ST. — Close in, beautiful 6-room home and garage, in extra fine condition, complete with storm windows and screens. A wonderful investment or home at $3,950.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (B-14)

HUFF REALTY CO.
11 West Fourth 2277-6 (B-K)

FROM OWNER—249 Park Ave. West. 10-Room duplex. Good for rooming or business place. $5000. Karcher's Orchard, Greter's Lake Road. (W-15)

WELL LOCATED!
On Blymyer Ave. Duplex 4 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Hardwood floors down, new furnace, large lot, garage for 6 cars. Price $4200; $2000 cash, balance first mortgage.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (E-14)

5-ROOM bungalow, South Diamond Street, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedroms, large lot, garage. $3800. 2422-6. (W-16)

Good Investment
Corner Bowman and Harker St., five rooms and bath down, five and bath up, rent ceiling $43. Price $3,500, $500 down. Call Mr. Ernsberger.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark, Call 3815-6 (B-K)

6-ROOM modern, close-in, west side, handy location during duration, excellent repair. Priced right. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (W-14)

ONE ACRE, fruit and shade, five rooms semi-mondern, edge of town. Price $1350, for quick sale. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor. (B-K)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM modern home of six rooms, close-in, now vacant. Price $4200. M. A. Shaull, 2533-6. (W-14)

37—Suburban Homes

SEVEN miles out on Ashland Road. Modern six-room home, hardwood floors, nice bath, furnace, gas, electric, very modern kitchen, garage, two chicken houses, 3½ acres of land all for $5,250. W. C. Mansfield and Associates. E. M. Eby, Farms. 1089-7. (B-K)

Leaving for Service; must sacrifice immediately. Beautiful four room
MODERN BUNGALOW
Located in Coolridge Heights. 1881-6 or 3631-1. (J-14)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

121 ACRES—6 Miles southeast on Pleasant Valley Road. 40x80 bank barn. 12-room brick house, electric, hardwood floors up and down, filtered cistern, well, furnace, bath. A well watered farm with spring and stream, 7 acres maple timber, well fenced, good soil. Ideal location. Immediate possession. Call Neil Robinson. 6721-8. (W-14)

C. Connor For Farms

160-Acre Vacant Land

Near Olivesburg, on a good road. All good level land, some very good pasture, good fences, and some extra good timber. Will divide this tract. Will sell any part or all. Price is $30 per acre, on extra easy terms. Here is your chance.

C. Connor For Farms
Also Farm Loans
52 W. 2nd St., 3170-6 (W-13)

WANT YOUR FARMS SOLD?
Just come see me or write. I will get you cash or equivalent. We buy, sell and exchange.
C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
52 West Second Street 3170-6 (W-13)

AT COOKTOWN BETWEEN SHELBY AND ONTARIO AT MAINLINE PENN. RAILROAD. Friday, Feb. 19, 1:00 P. M. Hay, oats, old corn, farm machinery and tools. Chickens, baled straw, wire fence, open buggy, saddles, bridles and harness, household goods.
FRANK CAVE, Owner.
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneer. (E-17)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

1 ACRE, no buildings, will trade on more acreage, with or without buildings. Call Mr. Lutz, 1563-6. (E-15)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6 (W-tf)

SUBURBAN—5 to 30 acres, within 6 miles of Mansfield. Also 70 to 100-acre modern farm, will pay cash. 1501-6, 5020-7. (W-k)

WANTED—5 and 6-room houses and bungalows from $4,000 up. Bell Realty Co. 2111-6, 2348-6. (W-k)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

LOANS $10 TO $300
WILL TAXES REQUIRE MORE CASH THAN YOU PLANNED?
Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget
Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West. 4474-6
Mansfield, Ohio. (E-tf)

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days. Costs only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 N. Main, Dial 3596-6. (E-14)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
3½ miles south of Mansfield on Route 13. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 11 o'clock. 6 registered Belgians, 10 head of dairy cattle, 21 hogs, 11 sheep, 95 chickens. Full line of farm machinery including Oliver "70" tractor. Hay, grain, potatoes and household goods. Clinton Maglott, owner. Robinson & Robinson, auctioneers. (W-18)

AUCTION SALE
On my premises, 3 miles west and 1½ miles south of Greenwich, O., or 4 miles east and ½ mile north of Plymouth, O., Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 12:00 noon. 4 horses, 5 milk cows, 60 head of extra good medium wool ewes, with lambs, 20 head of good feeding shoats, 2 brood sows; full line of farm machinery. Some grain. 125 leghorn laying hens, other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale: Cash. Nothing moved until settled for. MRS. MARKARET ALLEN, Owner.
L. O. DUNLAP, Auct. (A-13)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on what is known as the Ed Hann farm, located three miles north of Fredericktown and seven miles south of Bellville on Route 13, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
1943, Starting at 1:00 p. m., W. T.

2 HORSES—Grey mare nine years old; grey gelding 10 years old.

20 CATTLE — Registered Guernseys. Bangs accredited. Eight milk cows, 1 three years old; 3 four years old; 1 five years old; 1 nine years old; 2 thirteen years old. These cows have been fresh recently or will be fresh soon. Eight bred heifers: 4 calves.

21 HEAD HOGS—Nineteen head shoats weighing about 100 lbs.; 2 brood sows to farrow in April.

MACHINERY — Set work harness, used very little; 2-horse cultivator, New Idea manure spreader, Letz grinder, 2-bottom tractor plow, disc harrow.

TERMS: CASH.

CLYDE BOYD
H. Earl Wright, Auctioneer.
Tel. 255, Mt. Vernon.
Jay Crawford, Clerk. (J-13)

PUBLIC SALE

Sat., Feb. 20, 1 P. M. 4½ miles southeast of Mansfield on Mt. Zion Road, 1 mile east of Route 39.

5 rooms of household goods — kitchen cabinet, kitchen range, heating stove, Maytag washer, cupboards, bedroom suites, antiques, dishes, quilts; canned goods; fruits and jellies; tools.

C. W. & A. B. BAKER, Administrators.
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers. (W-18)

49—Live Stock

SHEEP—45 head. Sound registered Delane ewes. Bred to registered ram, due to lamb March 4th. A. A. Baker, 1 mile south, ½ mile west of Johnsville. (C-13)

FOR SALE—22 coarse wool ewes, bred to lamb April 5. Wid Phillips, Perrysville, Ohio. Phone 7 on 57. (C-13)

2 MARES, one 9-year-old, one 5-year-old. Charles M. Beach, Route 30N 3 miles east of Crestline. (C-15)

SWISS BULL
8 Months old. No. 1 stock.
832 Springmill. (C-15)

ONE Chester White sow and eight 8-week-old pigs. D. M. O'Connell, Coulter, Ohio. Phone 2 ON 11 Perrysville. (C-15)

50—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Wood and coal enameled range, like new; 130 White Wyandotte pullets, AA quality. Clarence Huber, Galion, 3 miles east, Route 97. (A-13)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-17)

GREEN'S Improved Chicks are again marching to the front line in the production of "Food for Freedom." This year more than ever you should buy high quality chicks. Green's chicks will fill the bill. First hatch Feb. 22, Phone 6731. Green's Lexington Hatchery. (W-tf)

Ohio U. S. Approved
Baby Chicks, all popular breeds. Hatches each Monday and Thursday. Call or write—
NIGH HATCHERY
Perrysville, O. Phone 17. (L-tf)

BABY CHICKS, our specialty White Wyandottes, the best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (W-tf)

FOR SALE—Twin electric start and finish chicken battery. Phone 5021-1. (W-15)

CHICKS! CHICKS!
Here's what you get. High liveability. Fast growth. Heavy egg production. Big body weight. Bred right. Hatched right. Get chicks earlier this year and brood two lots.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY (E-tf)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved. Quality chicks since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (W-K)

BUY Bishop's Ohio Certified large type white leghorn baby chicks. Hatches every Tuesday. Catalogue free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O. (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

APPLES — Wholesale price. Red, Golden Delicious, Jonathans, Winesaps. Karcher's Orchard, Greter's Lake Road. (W-15)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (E-18)

52—Farm Equipment

John Deere Sulky Plow—NEW—14" at special price. Also several used ones—A John Deere and an Oliver.
FRED C. MILLER — GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (B-13)

FOR SALE—1 OLIVER 70 TRACTOR, 14' NO. 109 OLIVER PLOWS, 8' DOUBLE DISC. PRICED TO SELL. MYERS FARM SUPPLY, 184 NORTH DIAMOND. 1112-4. (E-K)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete H. O. gauge model railroad. Will sell all or part. Owner leaving town. 272 W. Fourth Street. 3957-3. (C-15)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Refrigerator unit for walk-in cooler. Good condition. Call 6687-0. (E-15)

STOP WORRYING
Get a locking gasoline cap now, $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main. (W-12)

YOUR CAMERA or gun is worth money. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St. (L-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

BOYS BICYCLE, sled, pair of skiis. Excellent condition. 137 South Main. Phone 2891-4. (W-15)

VISIT
"BARGAIN HOUSE"
THE WAREHOUSE STORE OF REAL VALUES!
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN — DIAL 3498-6 (E-K)

ELECTRIC logs for fireplace, $10.00. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (B-13)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Just received! Several shipments of good reconditioned used furniture. Very reasonable, a good selection for living, dining, bedroom and kitchen.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6 (E-14)

TRADE IN your old Maytag washer on a new rebuilt Maytag. A few left. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park. (E-14)

DOUBLE-TUB Dexter washer, copper tubs, in fine condition, reasonable. 332 West Fourth. Phone 2051-9. (W-15)

2-PC. LIVING room suite $17.50, 3-pc. maple bedroom suite $69. Try us for new and used furniture. Herrick's Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth street. (E-14)

SPECIAL!
53-Pc. Fireking Tableware Only $5.79
16-Pc. Service for Four, Only $1.49
Montgomery Ward & Co. (E-K)

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, Apex cabinet radio, Singer sewing machine. 3957-7. (J-13)

GRAY and white gas range, left hand oven, good condition, $15. Addie Steurer, Bellville, Ohio. (C-13)

TABLE LAMPS—SPECIAL $7.95, TWO FOR $9.95. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE, 10 SOUTH PARK ST. (E-14)

ELECTROLUX refrigerator, day bed, Zenith radio, end table, radio bench, kitchen table set, 9x12 rug, record player, living room suite. 170 East Third street. (W-19)

CIRCULATING gas heater, practically new. Call 48½ Park Ave. West, 3rd floor after 6 o'clock. (C-14)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6. (E-tf)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-tf)

LATEST MODEL Regina cleaner with attachments. Several other fine rebuilt cleaners. Yarnell—the Sweeper Man, rear 240 Marion avenue. 1463-1. (W-13)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture. 3139-4. (B-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, old gold, guns. Call 3754-6, Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. (E-tf)

MAN'S OVERCOAT, size 40; ladies' blue suit, size 14; reasonable. Phone 1968-6. (W-13)

57—Boats, Accessories

SAIL BOAT FOR SALE REASONABLE
Call 1031-2. (C-15)

58—Radios and Supplies

R. C. A. RADIO—Good condition. Reasonable. 598 Coleman road. (C-13)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6 (S-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

TYPEWRITER desk; flat-top desks; steel safe cabinet; swivel chairs. Write Box 709 News-Journal. (C-15)

64—Coal Dealers

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR. $4.00 TO $8.25.

Buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful. Prompt delivery. Good Coals at Lowest Prices.

ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Rd. 2800-6 (W-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas. Phone 37. (J-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third, 1152-1. (E-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6 Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

SAWS sharpened. Machine Filed. Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut Street. (W-K)

CARPENTER
Roofing, general repairing. Mr. Sapp. Phone 4093-6. (W-16)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING — Local and Long Distance. We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-17)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schuantz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-15)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

WANTED — Paperhanging, painting, cleaning. Service at once. H. C. Smith, 2904-7. (C-13)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN
Quality Sweeper Repairing. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (L-tf)

EBBERT'S ELECTRIC—Sweepers repaired, brushes rebristled, motors rewound. 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (E-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second St. 3595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. We buy and sell. (W-tf)

1935 FORD deluxe coupe in good condition. Priced to sell, no sales tax. See it at Whitney's Gas Station in Lexington. (C-15)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco, 2308-6: Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (J-tf)

1940 STUDEBAKER coach. Heater, defroster, radio. Excellent tires. $550, no tax. Phone 1187 Red, Ashland. (C-13)

1936 PLYMOUTH four-door, good tires, A-1 condition, $225. Phone 4980-4. (W-15)

1941 PONTIAC Torpedo coupe. Radio, heater, good tires. Excellent condition, 2400 miles. Call 1037-8. (C-15)

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE. GOOD CONDITION. CALL 3889-7. (C-13)

1940 BUICK Special Deluxe 5-pass. coupe. Complete with radio, underseat heater, defroster. Phone 4953-6. (C-13)

1935 MASTER CHEVROLET coupe. Radio, heater, motor A-1. Good tires. Drafted. Call 6058-7. (C-13)

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES

Are now located at Park Avenue East and Adams St. We buy and sell used cars. Washing, waxing, lubrication. Hi-Speed gasoline our specialties. Drive in—let's get acquainted.

JOHN GERHART, Salesman (E-tf)

1938 WILLYS Coupe. Completely overhauled, very good tires. Reasonable. Phone 4056-6 or 11 Flint Street. (W-14)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1936 DODGE, $65. 1932 Model 'B' Ford panel truck. 1938 Chevrolet panel truck. Two-wheel stock trailer. Pump jack complete with engine, also air compresser. Dial 1481-6. (J-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION AND RATIONING STATION. RECAPS. VULCANIZING GUARANTEED. B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORE, FOURTH AND DIAMOND. (E-tf)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recaps, Used Tires. 266 P. A. E. BRIDGES — 1181-6 (J-tf)

WRECKING
V-8 '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth, Ford and many others. D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO. 217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-K)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP, 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

Keep 'Em Rolling!
Expert Auto Repairing All Makes
Service Until 10 P. M. and Sundays
Road Service
Mersh Motor Sales Co.
1st & Main Texaco Sta. 1391-6 (E-21)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

WHEEL AND FRAME ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
SPRINGS REBUILT, REPAIRED.
191 N. Franklin 1112-6. (E-tf)

Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment. New springs for all cars and trucks.
TED HISSONG & SON
10 S. Adams — 4387-9 (E-tf)

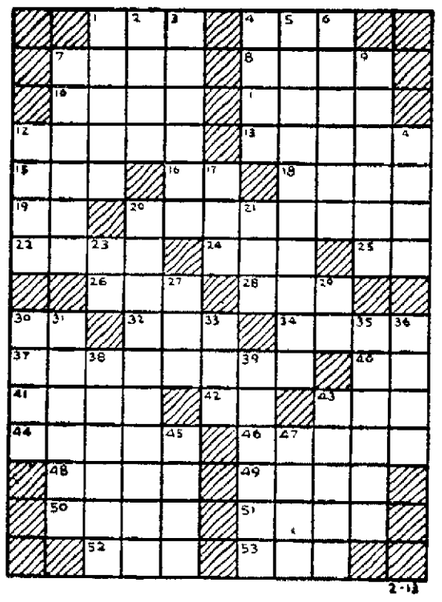
Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Model Mamas Meet!

TILLIE THE TOILER— —By Westover

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

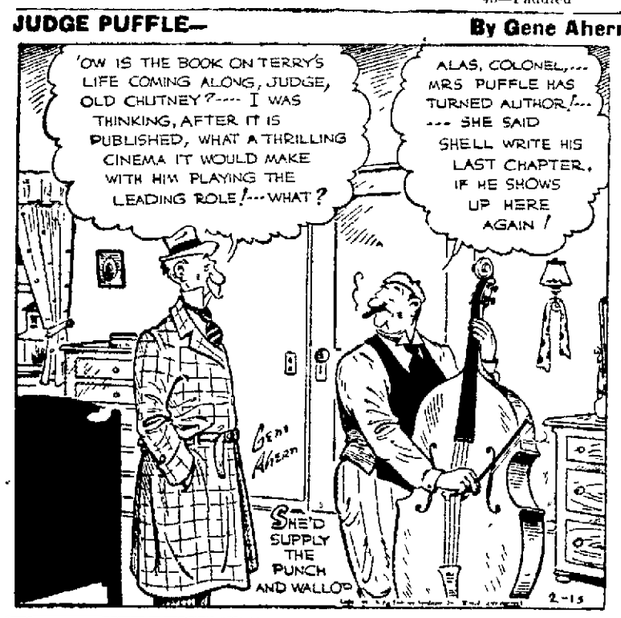


ACROSS
1—Distress signal
4—Bleach
7—A tail
8—Voided escutcheon
10—Marlow
11—Male deer
12—City in Oklahoma
13—Door joint
15—Bitter vetch
16—Sun god
18—Ward off
19—Argon (sym.)
20—Fortified place
23—Stringed instrument
24—Muscular spasm
25—Southern State (abbr.)
26—Prescription term
28—Herb
30—Like
32—To go astray
34—Chief
37—Carbon
40—Sloth
41—Fuss
42—Tape measure
43—Metallic rock
44—Fat
46—Paddled
48—Scottish-Gaelic
49—Incite
50—Vend
51—Close to
52—To color
53—Convert into leather

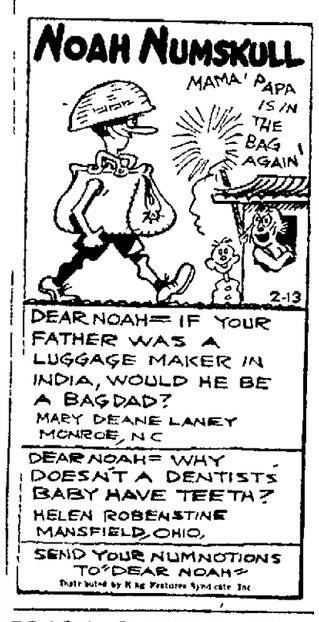
DOWN
1—Duties
2—Food refuse
3—A desert
4—Exclamation
5—Not real
6—Smoothing tools
7—Weed
9—Beverage
12—Duck
14—Girl's name
17—Skill
20—Laterally
21—Tear
23—Radium (sym.)
27—Part of curved line
29—Land measure
30—Divisions of plays
31—Young hogs
33—Spawn of fish
35—Profession
36—Hastened
38—Worshiped
39—A quantity
43—Music instrument
45—Pin (comb form)
47—Region

Yesterday's Answer

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern



DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL



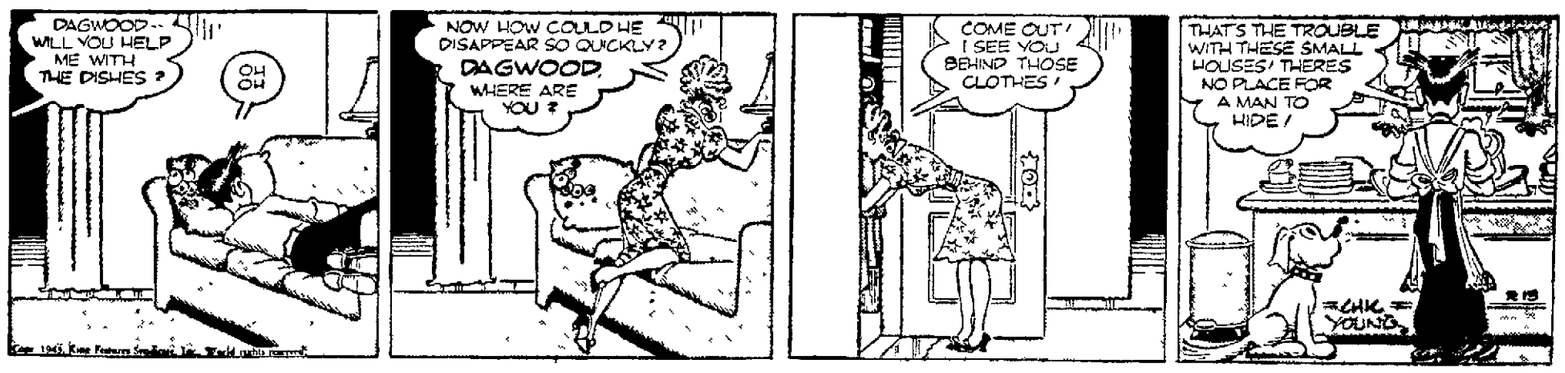
MAPS PROGRAM FOR ARMY CAMPS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Georgia Sothern, musical comedy dancer and comedienne, has set herself up as a one-woman committee to see that service men who want to put on their own camp shows have adequate material.

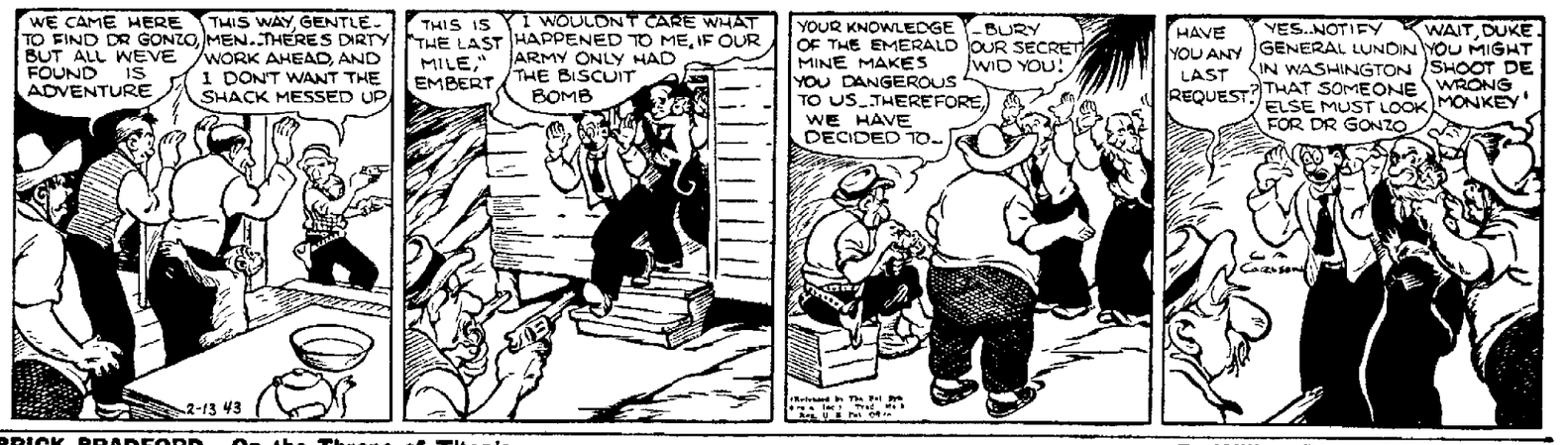
She has compiled a booklet of sketches and comedy bits which need a minimum of stage direction, lighting and costumes. Service men who write her in care of the Music Box Theater, New York, may obtain the material free.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Chin Up! Carry On! By Harold Gray

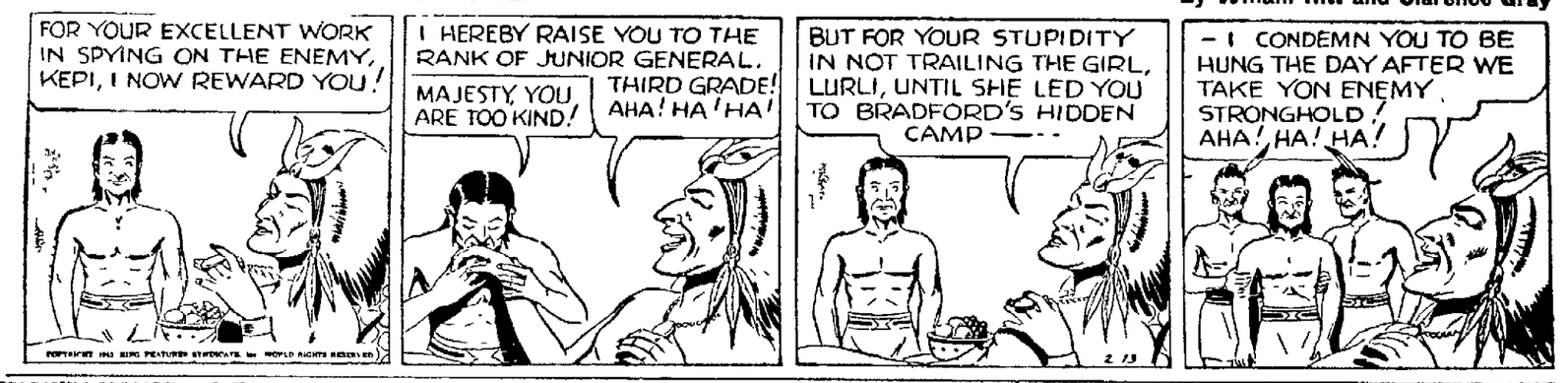
BLONDIE—The "Moth" and the Flame! By Chic Young



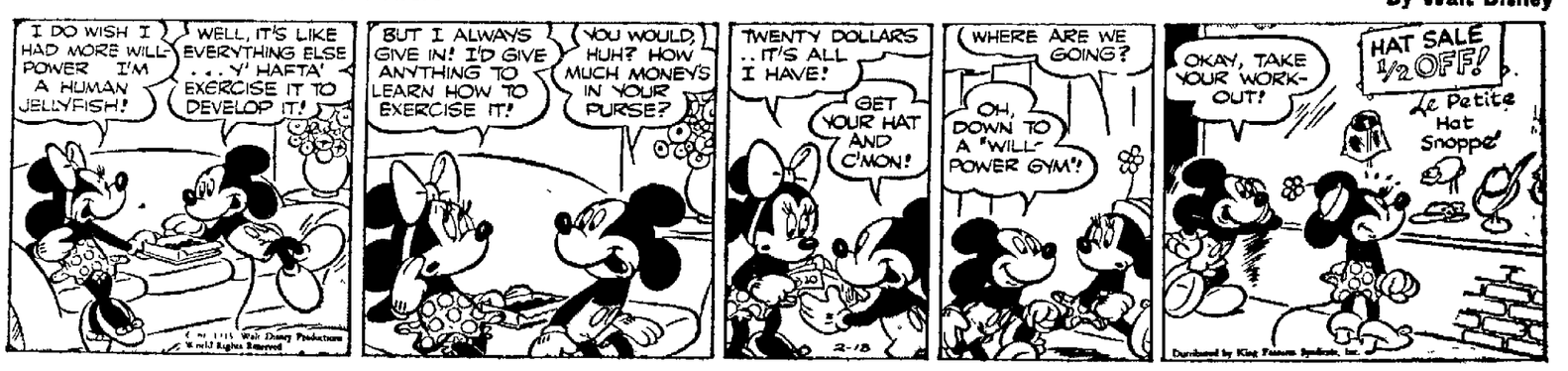
THE NEBBS—A Grave Situation. By Sol Hess



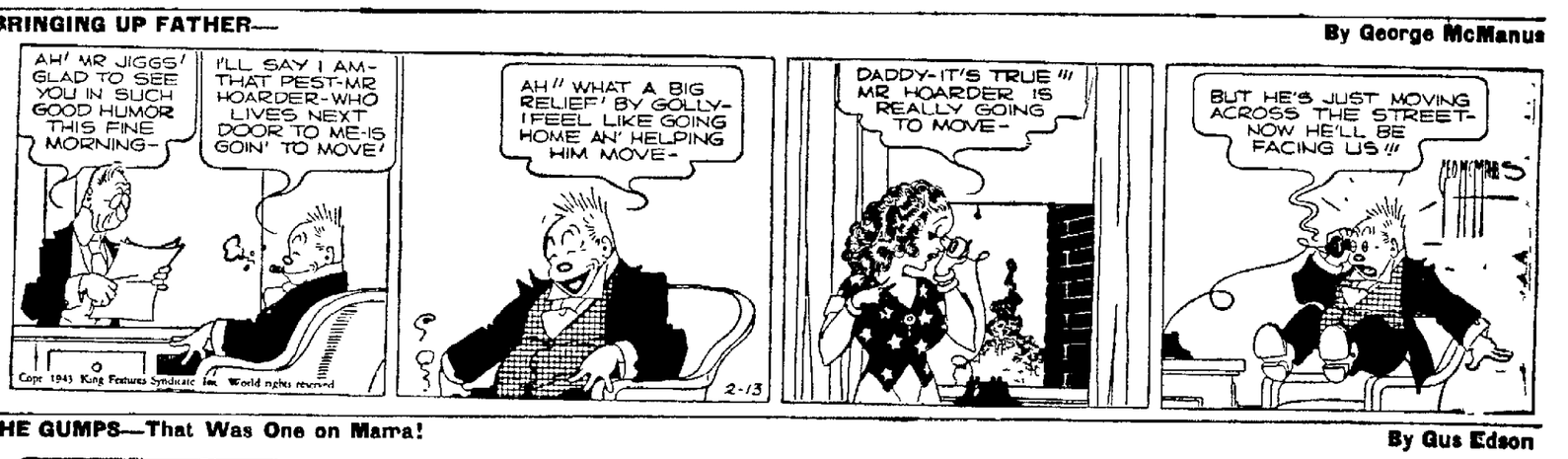
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE—A Test of Will-Power! By Walt Disney

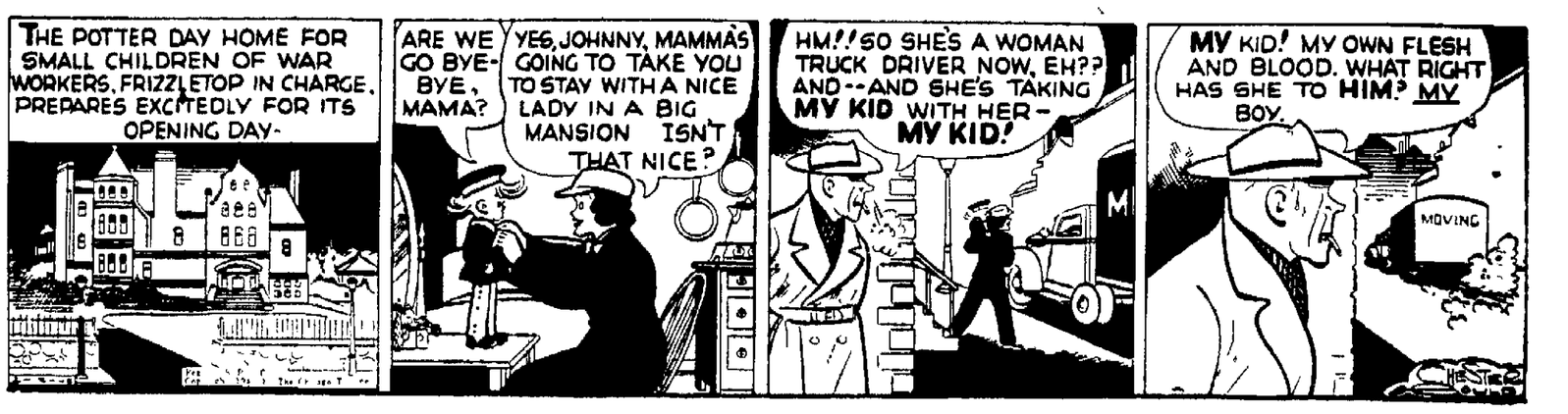


BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS—That Was One on Mama! By Gus Edson

DICK TRACY—Father and Son. By Chester Gould



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. FEBRUARY 13, 1943

TILLIE THE TOILER

-- NOTICE --

Today look for the final episode of "Tillie the Toiler" on the comic page in the regular section of News-Journal, where it will appear daily thereafter.

Starting next week, in the Saturday supplemental green comic section of The News-Journal, the strip "Flyin' Jenny" will appear in this position. Watch for it next Saturday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®